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Kentucky Windage

By F. W.

ONE OF KENTUCKY'S
BETTER WEEKLY PAPERS

The News has won awards for
excellence every year it has been
submitted in judging contests.

THE NEWS

TWO SECTIONS

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Volume Thirty-Five

Fulton, 42041, Fulton County, Kentucky Thursday, July 6, 1967

This is one of those weeks when an editor has a hard time filling up a front page with real "front-page" news. There just isn't much going on to create a headline.

In a way, we can all give thanks ... there have been many instances when the after-the-Fourth issue was full of tragedy in the form of local fatal highway accidents, drownings and the like. I will never forget that one gruesome July 3 night when I followed three ambulances and two wreckers up to the "Y" on US 51 to find four injured and three dead atop the bridge.

So, although I waited at home with car and camera to cover whatever would happen, nothing happened, thankfully. I was able to give the upcoming crop of tomatoes a good cleaning, the bumper crop of plums a little attention, the arbor of grapes, sagging under a record crop, a little bolstering, and even got the tractor out for a little yard mowing.

Our congratulations to Clinton ... not only getting the third natural gasline in a major North-South distribution system, but now announced as an online point and important pipeline station for a new major crude oil line to be built from Louisiana through Clinton up to Patoka, Illinois. Clinton has been chosen as one of four stations on the 630-mile "Capline", owned by eight Oil companies, costing over \$100 million dollars and, when finished, to be capable of delivering a million barrels of oil daily from the gulf to the midwest. Construction is scheduled to begin this fall.

In a way, it will be a relief to get this fellow "Ky" out of the limelight in South Viet Nam for a while; for the last couple of years we have done a double-take every time we saw the name in a headline, seeing as how we live in Kentucky. If they get a "Mo" or a "Tenn" over there, you folks in Missouri or Tennessee will realize what I mean.

One afternoon a couple of weeks ago I had just emerged from a local restaurant, gotten in my car. As I reached for a cigarette I heard a mighty crash behind me. Turning around quickly, and thinking that someone had backed into somebody, I beheld only a solitary car, Illinois license, a man in the passenger seat, and a VERY disgruntled wife striding haughtily toward the restaurant entrance. I turned my head back and watched the rest of the drama through my rear-view mirror.

He jerked open his door, also slammed it with a crash, and just stood there, obviously just as furious. The atmosphere became charged with unspoken electricity.

Halfway to the restaurant door she looked around, saw he wasn't coming, stalked back to the car, got in, slammed the door and sat.

He began walking away. Then he changed course, headed for the restaurant door. She started up the car, drove out of the lot, up to the corner, and back again while he waited at the door. When she again parked the car, he walked over to her window and both began heated gestures with arms and heads. After a few minutes of this, she got out of the car and both walked with reasonable decorum to the front door and in.

I don't know what was bugging them on their trip, but I sure hoped that a good meal would quiet them down. I lit the cigarette and left, and they never knew that they had a witness to their little spat. Well-dressed, they looked to be in their late twenties.

Don't know what species of fruit trees they are, but the three trees adjoining the bandstand on Lake Street, all loaded with clusters appearing to be cherries, need some expert attention, and quickly. The leaves are drying up and falling off, despite our abundant rains. Is there such a thing as "Keep Lake Street Green" committee to see after these things?

District Farmers Getting \$22 Million From Exports

Representative Frank A. Stubblefield (D-Ky.) announced that, based on data compiled by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the farmers of Kentucky's 1st Congressional District received \$22 million in income from agricultural exports during fiscal 1965/66. Feed grains accounted for \$5.6 million of the First District's exports; soybeans accounted for \$4.8 million, and tobacco for \$4.1 million. Other leading exports of the First District were wheat, dairy products, animal products, cotton, fruit, and vegetables.

American farmers' total agricultural exports in fiscal 1965-66 were valued at a record of \$6.7 billion. Actually, the world export market took an output of 78 million harvested U. S. acres—1 acre out of every 4 harvested. Mr. Stubblefield added, "Agricultural exports make up 1/4 of all U. S. exports. U. S. farmers have become the world's biggest exporters—they supply more than 1/5 of the world's total."

The impact of this vast agricultural export movement is felt throughout America. The Kentucky Congressman gave as an example of the national impact the hundreds of thousands of urban wage and salary earners who make their living in U. S. industries engaged in marketing, transporting, financing, and storing farm products for export. "Moreover, since U. S. farm exports are currently 50% greater than farm imports, they contribute substantially to the national balance of payments," said Congressman Stubblefield, a member of the House Committee on Agriculture.

JOB CORPS RECRUITS

Eight young Hickman County men were enrolled in the Job Corps last week. Another recruiting drive will be held in the County July 10, 11 and 12.

HOME ON LEAVE

Lt. Glenn Fuller, recently commissioned in the USAF at San Antonio, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Fuller in South Fulton. He will proceed thereafter to Altus AFB, Oklahoma for duty.

SOUTH FULTON REVIVAL

The Rev. Mallard Little of Alabama will conduct a revival at the Assembly of God Church in South Fulton beginning next Monday evening at 7:30. The public is invited.



TO CONFERENCE IN LOUISVILLE: Ron Laird, local manager for Southern Bell Telephone Co., announced today that his company is sponsoring Miss Cherry Darby of Clinton, Kentucky, to the University of Louisville's Institute on International Relations. Miss Darby, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Darby of Clinton, left Wednesday, July 5, to attend the ten day conference.

Miss Darby is shown above receiving a check from Laird which will cover the cost of her tuition while she is in Louisville. While there, she will meet with other students to discuss international affairs such as the cold war and U. S. - Russia relations.

Three County Students Named To UK Dean's List

Three University of Kentucky students from Fulton County have been named to deans' lists in two different UK colleges.

Mrs. Joan Fuller Warren daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Fuller, 307 Orchard Drive, Fulton, was honored by the UK dean of the College of Education. A 1963 graduate of South Fulton High School, she was awarded the bachelor of arts degree at the University's 100th annual commencement exercises held recently in Lexington.

Charlotte Ann Foy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foy, Route 1, Fulton, and Martha Lee DeMyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert L. DeMyer, 214 Fourth Street, Fulton, were honored by the dean of the UK School of Home Economics.

Miss DeMyer and Miss Foy also received bachelor of science degrees at the University's May commencement.

Stamp Winners Announced In South Fulton Gas Promotion

Winners of Top Value Stamps in the Texas Gas promotion in South Fulton are:

Raymond Clark, merchant division, 25,000 stamps; Mrs. Elmer Lilliker and Mrs. Marie Wright, 17,500 each; Guy Upton, 10,000; Mrs. Richard Bodker and Henry Dunn, 5,000 each.

Mental Health Services Now Provided In Fulton

Dr. Marlow R. Harston, Executive Director of the Western Kentucky Community Mental Health Center, advised that the nine county Regional Program commenced operations on July 5, 1967 with comprehensive mental health and mental retardation services for the citizens of the counties (Ballard, Calloway, Carlisle, Fulton, Graves, Hickman, Livingston, McCracken, and Marshall) being provided through centers located in Paducah, Mayfield, Murray, Benton, and Fulton. Dr. Harston emphasized that

Wright Home Flooded By Vandals During Vacation

An unknown vandal or vandals evidently bent on nothing but mischief, entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hendon Wright during the past week while the Wrights were away on vacation, stopped up the bathtub, turned on both faucets and departed.

The resulting flood of water completely covered the first floor of the Wright home in Highlands, causing an estimated \$1000 in damage to rugs, floors and furniture, the News learned this week. The water is estimated to have run for several days, and the outrage was not discovered until a maid came to the house on the morning that the couple was scheduled to return.

Entrance was made by smashing a glass in the front door. Nothing was reported taken from the home, nor could any reason be considered for the deed, Mrs. Wright told The News. Investigating officers are being called to attempt to locate the offenders.

while services are definitely now available as of July 5, that until his staff is completely assembled the services provided will not be as comprehensive at the start as they will be when his professional group is completed within the next several months.

The locations of the Mental Health Centers in the communities are as follows:

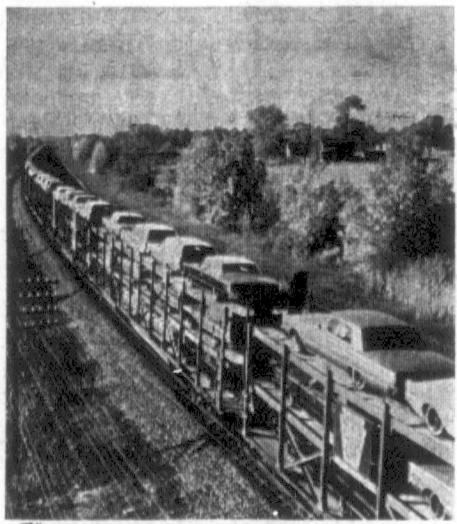
- Paducah - 308 Guthrie Building.
- Mayfield - 418 East Broadway.
- Murray - Calloway Co. General Hospital.
- Benton - Benton Municipal Hospital.
- Fulton - Fulton Public Health Center.

All Centers will provide services on a regular schedule and appointments may be made by calling the appropriate Center. Clinic hours are presently scheduled as follows:

- Paducah - 9 - 5 on all weekdays.
- Mayfield - 9 - 5 on Tuesdays.
- Murray - 9 - 5 on Thursdays.
- Benton - 9 - 5 on Mondays.
- Fulton - 9 - 5 on Fridays.

Finally, Dr. Harston indicated that the program is Regional in every sense of the word - and that citizens may utilize any of the clinics listed with the objective being to provide complete mental health services to all the nine county area.

New Age Of Railroad Service Unfolding Across U.S.A



York City to San Francisco every day.

— EMPLOYMENT: Three-quarters of a million people work in the railroad industry, drawing \$6 billion in annual wages and fringe benefits. Average earnings and fringe benefits now amount to \$8,700 a year per employee.

Fore-Shadows of Future Service —

— The U. S. Census Bureau foresees our population rising from the present near-200 million to as many as 224 million by 1975 and to over 300 million people by the year 2,000.

— Nearly three-fourths of this booming population will be clustered around metropolitan areas by 1975, with still more concentrating in huge urban centers thereafter.

— The Federal Power Commission predicts that demand for electricity will more than double 1965's requirements by 1980, while the National Coal Policy Conference estimates that 500 million tons of coal will be needed for electric power generation in 1980—also more than double the '65 consumption.

— Summing up these trends, the President of the United States has stated that by the year 2000 we must literally build a second America, embracing as much additional construction as in all our past history.

IN TRANSPORTATION TERMS, these coming demands mean that almost unbelievable loads will have to be moved across the countryside and within our cities, and awesome travel volumes handled.

FOR RAILROADS, these trends point to a new golden age of service. For here is the one domestic carrier that can concentrate mammoth loads in limited spaces and move people and goods with an efficiency and minimal drain on national resources which will become ever more vital to all America.

This Is Piggyback—

In piggybacking, rail management found and developed a highly efficient way to reach out to "off-line" industries and use roads to funnel freight shipments to rail heads for high-speed volume movement over main lines. Thus was the local flexibility of trucking combined with the line-haul speed and economy of railroading to give door-to-door rail service.

Piggyback traffic is now over five times the level of ten years ago. Even so, this form of train-truck team work now accounts for just 4 per cent of all rail carloadings and is equivalent to only about 5 per cent of the freight volume moving over intercity highways. A vast potential therefore exists for further growth.

In fact, piggybacking is expected at least to triple over the next 10 years. Why? This reason reflecting superior economy stands out:

It takes 200 tractor-trailer combinations to move as much freight over a highway as one 100-car piggyback train can move over a railway.

Because of piggyback service, nearly 3 million trips by truck-trailers and containers are now made annually by train instead of over congested highways.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Editorials

THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS
Thursday, July 6, 1967

PAUL and JOHANNA M. WESTPHELING
Editors and Publishers

Example Of Pioneer Auburn Family In Establishing A Living Memorial Could Be An Idea For Others

We read with interest a front-page story in the News-Democrat (Russellville, Ky.) last week relating that a native of Auburn, Ky.—a widow now living in Bowling Green—had contributed \$20,000 to the Auburn community for a 15-acre city park.

The gift was made by Mrs. Benjamin Jay Bush, the former Mary Coke of Auburn, and is being made in memory of the Coke and McCutchen families, who have lived in Auburn and have been community leaders there for many generations.

The part that interested us was not the fact that the gift was for a badly-needed city park that is being happily welcomed by the community, but in the fact that here are pioneer families that have chosen a very welcome and practical way to perpetuate the family names in their community in a living memorial that will be a vital part of the community life for generations to come.

There must be thousands upon thousands of families of pioneer West Kentucky and Tennessee stock who have emigrated to all parts of the nation, who still retain that fond spark of family pride for the town of their ancestry, and who would like to create some kind of living memorial to the family name "back home" such as Mrs. Bush is doing. And there are undoubtedly many families right here at home who are able and willing to do such a thing, but who probably have never thought about it. To all of these, we mention the Auburn gift both as an example and as food for thought.

School scholarships, help with the clothes bank, an addition of some form to the library, a park or recreational area for South Fulton, are but a few thoughts that skim the surface. There must be a hundred things, large and small, that would be useful, welcomed, and could be permanently enshrined in the community as a living monument to a family name.

Some Future Flights May Be By Train

WHILE FEDERAL concern seems to be directed mainly toward development of supersonic transport planes and construction of bigger airports, what happened last week on a 21-mile stretch of New Jersey railroad could have equal bearing on future transportation. There an experimental electric train sped over the rails at speeds of up to 156 miles an hour, and all on board agreed that the ride was quiet, smooth and comfortable.

The same can seldom be said of the airlines that pushed the railroads almost out of the passenger business, and in the process painted themselves into a corner. Overcrowding of airports and airways, stacking, baggage waits and distances from planes to destinations worry transport planners as well as travellers. And many of them are coming to the conclusion that part of the answer may lie in other forms of inter-city transportation, specifically, improved trains.

For a Fraction of the Cost

Given a fraction of the money spent on aircraft development, there is no reason why transport researchers shouldn't produce an inter-urban train

system that could assume much of the passenger load and offer better service at competitive speeds. Sub-surface trains, possibly travelling through pneumatic tubes, are already in the advance-design stage. Their designers think they can be made practical and profitable. If so, they could relieve much of the air and highway congestion along the heavily-metropolitan East Coast, and move thousands of passengers hourly between city centers.

The electric train that ran over Pennsylvania Railroad tracks last week between Trenton and New Brunswick was, obviously, only a distant forerunner of such trains. Even so, Transportation Department officials believe it can be in operation between Washington and New York by 1970, averaging 150 miles an hour and offering a trip in less than three hours. Considering time spent travelling to and from the airport, walking through endless terminal concourses and waiting to take off and land, the train time might well be less than the average time required to fly.

It would be ironic if the train should make a comeback on the basis of speed and service, the very factors that led to its near-demise as a passenger hauler. But common sense and the growth of cities point in this direction.

(—Courier-Journal, Louisville)

ONE-THIRD IS EXEMPT

The California Taxpayers' Association News says: "California is not the only place with a major tax problem created by erosion of the tax base through exemptions. New York City, which is not only the largest city but the one with the greatest fiscal problems, recently found a third of its real estate is tax exempt. For New York City this meant of \$47.4 billion in real estate, \$16 billion was not subject to tax because it was owned by religious, charitable, nonprofit or other tax exempt institutions."

THE GRASS IS GREENER --

"Golf Tours International" has been designed for Pan American

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World Airways in the interest of American golfers who are discovering that the grass is greener, regardless of season, in faraway places. More and more linksmen, who seldom strayed from their local country club, are heading overseas to tee off from the hills of Killarney and the shores of the South China Sea.

GROWING INTEREST

The National Oceanography Association in Washington, D. C., this past month, issued its first Oceanography Curricula, a listing of more than 50 universities that give courses and degrees in oceanographic subjects. This is an indication of the growing importance of oceanography on the campus as well as in industry.

FINALLY MADE IT

Postmaster General Lawrence O'Brien is getting results. A postcard mailed 18 years ago has finally reached its Baltimore, Md., address. The postcard, mailed September 16, 1948, in Emmetsburg, Iowa, was delivered recently to Mrs. Walter B. Henderson of Baltimore. Explanation from the local mailman: "It might have been left in an old mailbag and just got thrown in the back for a long time."

POET'S CORNER

WATCH YOURSELF GO BY

Just stand aside and watch yourself go by;
Think of yourself as "he" instead of "I".
Note, closely as in other men you note,
The bag-kneed trousers and the seedy coat.
Pick flaws; find fault; forget the man is you
And strive to make your estimate ring true.
Confront yourself and look you in the eye -
Just stand aside and watch yourself go by.

Interpret all your motives just as though
You looked on one whose aims you did not know.
Let undisguised contempt surge through you when
You see you shirk, O commonest of men!
Despise your cowardice; condemn what'er
You note of falseness in you anywhere.
Defend not one defect that shames your eye -
Just stand aside and watch yourself go by.

And then, with eyes unveiled to what you loathe,
To sins that with sweet charity you'd clothe,
Back to your self-walled tenement you'll go
With tolerance for all who dwell below.
The faults of others then will dwarf and shrink,
Love's chain grow stronger by one mighty link,
When you, with "he" as substitute for "I",
Have stood aside and watched yourself go by.

—Strickland Gillilan

FULTON'S

Library Corner

By Brenda Rowlett

This week we received a shipment of new books from the Department of Libraries in Frankfurt. Come by the library and examine and check out several of these lovely new books to enjoy reading.

A HISTORY OF AMERICAN ACTING. This volume offers the theatre lover, as well as the drama student, a thorough treatment of a largely neglected area of American theatre history. The author presents a detailed analysis of the careers and acting styles of outstanding performers from the colonial period to the twentieth century, using contemporary comment to show how these actors appeared to the critics of their day. This book not only offers guidance and instruction, but also enjoyment and delight. The magic of the theatre is never-failing, and the fascination of studying that rare variety of human personality, the actor, is inexhaustible. Beyond enjoyment and

delight there is another emotion: pride. The history of the stage is rich and colorful; the achievement of the native performers is notable; the theories, discoveries, and wisdom of American artists of the theatre have enriched the storehouse of world theatre and have touched the minds and hearts of men everywhere. A study of the history of American acting can give us pride in our past as well as hope and guidance for the future.

GUIDE TO SUCCESSFUL HOME-MAKING by Good Housekeeping. Here is a gilt-edged investment, guaranteed to pay dividends for years to come. Now newly revised, this complete, comprehensive, up-to-the-minute guide to efficient homemaking will be as valuable to the housewife (and her family) as years of study in the painful and expensive school of experience. Practically all the material for this book comes from the pages

of GOOD HOUSEKEEPING, the magazine that more than eleven million readers live by each month. Generations of homemakers have found guidance in the pages of Good Housekeeping magazine. They will find an encyclopedic wealth of useful information in this book, presented with the same authority and know-how. GOOD HOUSEKEEPING'S GUIDE TO SUCCESSFUL HOME-MAKING is a book to buy for oneself, to give to a bride, to give at Christmas, on Mother's Day, or any day of the year.

HOW TO RUN A SMALL BUSINESS by J. K. Lasser. This practical guide is designed for the small businessman—whether he operates a retail store, small plant, or office—who finds that successful management requires a working knowledge of financing, taxes, accounting, insurance, office management, promotion, and other specialized business activities.

Containing a wealth of varied, clear-cut pointers, rules, and methods on how to start a business and keep it going and growing—profitably—the book abounds with big-business fundamentals especially adopted for small business. The

treatment is concise. Check lists are numerous. Specific do's and don't's are pointed up. In every way the book is planned and written to give you useful information quickly and clearly. The book has been revised and enlarged by the J. K. Lasser Tax Institute to bring it completely up to date and make it easier to use.

THE NORMAL WOMAN by Madeline Gray. Madeline Gray believes, all skeptics to the contrary, that 95 per cent of women are normal, and sets out to prove it in the challenging and absorbing book based on years of research. Her purpose is not only to inform but to reassure, to explain the mysterious changes, the physical aches and pains, the emotional ups and downs that come and go through every woman's life. This is a book for all ages and all seasons. A book to bless women by helping them understand themselves better, and bless men too by helping them to a deeper comprehension of that "eternal feminine" which has confounded them since time began. A book to answer the question, "The normal woman—is there such a thing?"

Joyner and children; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Exum; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burrow; Mr. and Mrs. John Daniels and son, David; Mr. and Mrs. George Moore; Mr. and Mrs. William McDade; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rice; Mr. and Mrs. Grady Varden and son, Gaylon; Mrs. Lester Newton; Mrs. Louise Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Luther; Mr. and Milton Exum and son Milton Owen; Miss Martha Taylor; Ann Linton and Peggy Owen.

Mrs. Harry Murphy was the gracious hostess to a luncheon at the Coffee Shop, complimenting members of the Magazine Club. A delectable meal was served to seven members and one guest. Following the luncheon, a business meeting was held in the home of Mrs. J. D. White on Eddings Street.

A wedding of simplicity and beauty was that of Miss Betty Jean Reams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cleatus Reams of Martin, and J. C. Grubb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Grubb of Fulton. The double ring ceremony was solemnized on Sunday, June 29, in the home of the bride's parents. Rev. Thomas Smithmier of New Hope Baptist Church officiated. They will make their home in Kankakee, Ill., where the groom is employed.

Mrs. J. H. Edwards entertained the members of her rook club Monday afternoon at her home in Water Valley. Mrs. Fred Sawyer received high score prize and Mrs. Elvis Myrick travel prize.

Dukedom: Whitesell Bowden bought his restaurant back last week and has remodeled and is now open for business.

Latham: News of the marriage in Chicago of Mr. Bud Smith and Miss Hyacinth Prince last Saturday came as a surprise to their many friends. Both are from this community and were in Chicago working. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce Smith of Chicago and the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Prince of this community.

Palestine: A picnic on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Caldwell on the Fourth of July was enjoyed by: Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Emerson and family; Mr. and Mrs. Ormand Caldwell and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Moffitt from Sedalia, Ky.; Agnes Motheral of Detroit; Juanita Motheral of Memphis; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Caldwell and Mrs. Emma Grissom of Pilot Oak, and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Houston of Fulton.

The Parson Speaks

(October 3, 1887)

Dear Auntie,

The rain makes even my great attic seem cozy and snug. Today I feel cozy and secure, for the rain is darkening the world and I am alone with my thoughts.

Christ loved every part of the world, being born in a stable of a woman, walking the dusty paths of our earth, talking of the birds and flowers, praying in a desert, agonizing in an orchard and dying on a hill. And rain, too, he loved. He used it once to compare it to His divine grace. Like rain it is sent to the earth to bring life and then it must return to Him. Rain waters the earth and gives the thirsty plants strength and then returns to the rivers and streams to be again gathered by the sun. Christ brought life that must course through the history of man and gives life before it returns fruitful in glory.

"The waters I will give you will spring up to life everlasting... he who drinks of it will not thirst again." Water and life were closely associated by Christ as they were by all people who lived in a semi-desert country. Where there is the oasis of water, there is life. That is why the choice of water in baptism continues to signify the life into which we are born by it. In it

(Continued on Page Seven)

Planning Your First Job? From Classroom To Office Is Adventure

If you're planning to begin your first full-time job upon graduation this June, you may be a little frightened at the prospect. Don't be.

The change from classroom to office will be an adventure. You'll enjoy more money and more independence than you've ever had before. And you'll have more responsibilities.

A good appearance and co-operative attitude will go a long way in smoothing your adjustment to the business world. To help you make the change, here are some suggestions from Aetna Life & Casualty, which employs over 15,000 women nationally:

MAKE-UP: Avoid heavy make-up, especially on your eyes. Use a light touch to achieve a natural look.

HAIR: Wear it long or short, up or down, whichever way pleases you and compliments your face, but always have it shining clean and neat.

POSTURE: Stand tall. Slouching does nothing for the fit of your clothes, your appearance, or the way you feel. And, you won't tire



POISED FOR WORK—Above, pleasant, courteous manner, appropriate attire, and proper posture win admiration of this stenographer's boss. Right, Aetna Life & Casualty employees model variety of outfits suitable for office. Girls' hair is neat and attractive, make-up natural looking. Simplicity is the keynote.

as easily if you sit with your back straight and feet on the floor while typing.

CLOTHES: Your business wardrobe need not be expensive. Many of the clothes you already own will adapt nicely to office wear. Simple dresses, of course, are always appropriate. And you can utilize many of your skirts if you wear them with attractive blouses or dress sweaters. Save the button-down collars and shetlands for casual wear. Leave your mini's at home. They don't adapt very well to sitting at a typewriter or bending over files. Hemlines should fall anywhere from the bottom of your knees to an inch above them, depending on your preference.

SHOES: While either high or low heels are acceptable, you'll probably find the new lower heel styles most comfortable. Loafers and sandals are out.

HOSE: A must in the office, winter or summer. But keep them businesslike. Fishnet or textured stockings are "kicky" for fun times but not for work. Naturally, tights and knee socks are taboo.

JEWELRY: Keep it simple.

Dangling earrings and jangling bracelets are not only inappropriate in the office but present a safety hazard. They can get caught on typewriters and file drawers.

HANDS: Keep them well groomed at all times. They are in the spotlight when you perform office duties. Nails should be of medium length and evenly tapered. Long nails have a habit of breaking when you type or, worse yet, getting in the way. A coat of clear or light polish will make your nails more attractive and give them added strength to help prevent peeling and splitting.

VOICE: Keep your voice controlled and distinct, especially in telephone conversations.

PERSONALITY: Be friendly. You'll find that your co-workers will respond favorably. And remember that your boss deserves respect and consideration.

OFFICE ETIQUETTE: You will want to be more formal at work than you would be at home. Remember that any rule of etiquette is based on one simple concept—making those around you feel comfortable in your presence. If you are polite and courteous, you will quickly feel "at home" in your new job.



LET'S LOOK IT OVER

By Gov. Edward T. Breathitt

FRANKFORT—

Kentucky has run up another big score in its drive for new industry.

A recent announcement that the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company will build a new, \$30 million manufacturing plant at Bowling Green is a tribute to all who had a hand in bringing it about.

It is additional evidence that Kentucky has the sites and related attractions it takes to interest the nation's industrial giants in what it has to sell and, besides, the people and the teamwork to do the selling.

Only two months ago, I was privileged to participate in a similar announcement, one that the Southwire Company of Carrollton, Ga., would build a \$90 million, 600-employee aluminum reduction plant on the Ohio River between Hawesville and Lewisport.

The Firestone facility at Bowling Green will be operated by the Firestone Textiles Company, a division of Firestone Tire and Rubber that produces a fabric used in the manufacture of tires. It will be located on a 343-acre farm on U. S. 31-W and U. S. 68, near I-65.

Ground for the new plant will be broken June 5. Plans call for completion of the building within one year. Installation of machinery and equipment will take another six months. Some 400 persons will be employed at the start of operations.

One of the biggest names in United States industry, Firestone is a symbol of Kentucky's growth during the campaign for new industry waged by this administration through the Kentucky Department of Commerce under the leadership of Commissioner Katherine Peden.

First contacts with the company were made by the commerce department's branch offices in New York and Chicago. Miss Peden outlined the advantages of locating in Kentucky at meetings with Firestone officials in Akron, Ohio, and in Frankfort and Bowling Green.

The plant will be a fine addition to Bowling Green's diversified manufacturing complex and will improve Kentucky's position as a producer of parts and components for the automobile and trucking industry.

It is especially gratifying to know, also, that Firestone's decision to locate there was influenced in part by the growth of Western Kentucky University, and the emphasis it puts on chemical engineering, an area of technical education of pointed interest to the company.

Among those on the Kentucky "team" as sources of information and assistance in obtaining Firestone were:

The State Departments of Highways and Health, Southern Kentucky Industrial Development Association, Texas Gas Transmission Corporation, Western Kentucky Gas Company, the L. & N. Railroad, Tennessee Valley Authority and the Warren County Rural Electric Co-operative Corporation.

Another achievement for Kentucky is the unanimous decision by the executive committee of the Council of State Governments to move headquarters of the Council from Chicago to a Kentucky-supplied site and building in the Spindletop area in Fayette County.

The Council provides staff services for the National Governors' Conference and the various regional

State Parks Adds Services For Vacationers

Additional picnicking facilities and more comfort for guests attending outdoor dramas at Kentucky State Parks... that's the word from State Parks Commissioner Edward V. Fox.

Fox said that 1,500 new picnic tables will be available for use at the State's 34 parks and shrines within the next few weeks. Additionally, the bulk of 3,000 soft, new chair-covers will be fitted to seats at State Park amphitheaters.

Each new picnic table is built of high-grade lumber, is stained brown and can accommodate as many as eight persons on plank bench seats which are attached.

The new amphitheater chair coverings are made of a waterproof "duck" material and each will cover both the seat and back of individual chairs.

Both items—picnic tables and chair coverings—are the products of prisoner labor at Kentucky State Penitentiary near Eddyville. The tables were built in the new wood-working shop and the chair coverings were manufactured in the prison's clothing factory by inmates as part of a "lean and earn" vocational-rehabilitation program, and purchased on a contract basis, Fox stated.

A few picnic tables will replace some which are "nearly worn-out and cannot be repaired," he said. However, most of the new tables will be added to the thousands of picnic tables already in use in park picnic areas.

HOSPITAL NEWS

The following were patients in Fulton hospitals on Wednesday, July 5:

FULTON HOSPITAL

Mrs. Lizzie Murphy, Mrs. Hardy Sanders, Mrs. J. W. Elledge, Presley Campbell, Mrs. Fronie Giffin, N. G. Cooke, Miss Inez Binford, Fulton; Adrian Ray, Mrs. Lula Sellars, Mrs. Jewell Adams, Dave Winfrey, South Fulton; Mrs. Nancy Wade, Mrs. Linda Hancock, Route 1, Fulton; Homer Wood, E. M. Coffman, Loney Anderson, Luther Weaver, Route 3, Fulton; Mrs. All Perry, Mrs. Mary Lecklitner, Route 4, Fulton; Mrs. Lena Colley, Seldon Parker, Dukedom; Mrs. Carol Walker, Dukedom, Route 2; Mrs. Charles Bowen, Route 4, Dukedom; Mrs. Norah Oliver, Route 2, Wingo; J. S. Mullins, Wingo Route; Mrs. Shirley Johnson, Mrs. Artie Wray, Route 1, Crutchfield; Billy Joe Hopkins, Mrs. Radie Carter, Clinton; Mrs. Lorene Thomas, Ewing Wilson, J. B. Byrn, Water Valley; Miss Eunice McAlister, Route 1, Water Valley; Patricia Pratt, St. Louis; Ricky Presson, East St. Louis, Ill.; Mrs. Mary Sue Pollock and baby, Mayfield; Mrs. Nelda Barber, Jackson, Tenn.

HILLVIEW HOSPITAL

Mrs. Sara Hudson, Jewell Watts, Mrs. Etta Mai Tyson, Mrs. Ella May Hart Mitchell, Billy Joe Reynolds, little Dicky Shell, Malcolm Ryan, Miss Roberta Brown, Randy Wade, Mrs. Roy Morrow and baby, Mrs. Mary Roper, Ronald Meadows, Fulton; Sheila Moore, Paul Wade, South Fulton; Donald Rice, Tommie Garrison, Dr. J. D. Richardson, Hickman; Elizabeth Green, Route 3, Martin; Mrs. Don Nall, Clinton, George Cunningham, Dukedom.

POET'S BROTHER

George Keats, brother of the famous English poet John Keats, came to Louisville in 1821 and entered the lumber business.

"NOTICE— MEMBERS OF WESTERN DARK FIRED TOBACCO GROWERS ASSOCIATION

The annual meeting of the members will be held at the office of the Western Dark Fired Tobacco Growers Association, Murray, Kentucky, Wednesday, July 12, 1967, at 11 o'clock a. m. for the purpose of hearing the President's report, and a general discussion of the cooperative's affairs.

Mary W. Allbritten
Secretary."



LEGAL NOTICE TO BIDDERS

BRIDGE REPAIR SOUTH FULTON, TENNESSEE

Separate sealed bids for Bridge Repair, South Fulton, Tennessee will be received by the Mayor and Board of Councilmen at the office of the South Fulton City Manager, City Hall, South Fulton, Tennessee, until 7 P. M. o'clock CDT, July 11, 1967 and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

The Information for Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications, and other contract documents may be examined at the following:

Office of City Manager, City Hall, South Fulton, Tennessee.

Copies may be obtained at the office of NICHOLS ENGINEERING COMPANY Box 628, Union City, Tennessee, upon payment of \$20.00 per set. Any unsuccessful bidder, or any non-bidder, upon returning such set promptly and in good condition, will be refunded \$10.00.

The Owner reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids.

Each bidder must deposit with his bid, security in the amount of five per cent (5%) of his bid.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within 30 days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

Plan closing date is 72 hours prior to bid day.

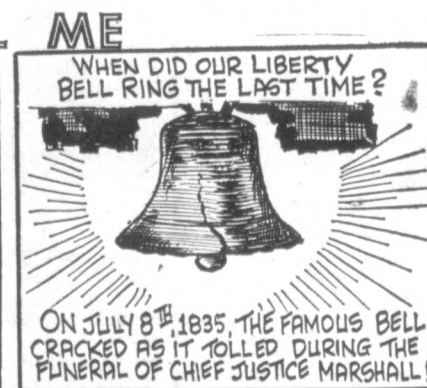
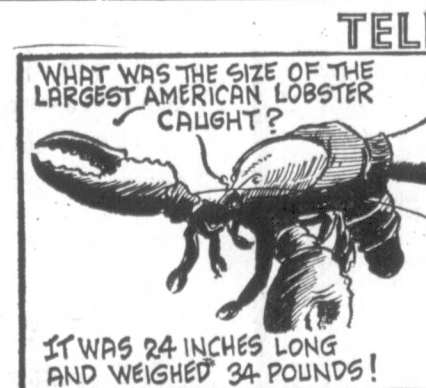
DATE: June 29, 1967

S/Henry Dunn, City Mgr.

WE RENT ---

Hospital beds
Baby beds
Vacuum Cleaners
Floor polishers

WADE FURN. CO.
Phone 472-1501 Fulton, Ky.



You've got the number of a true bourbon.

TEN HIGH is Hiram Walker Bourbon. True Bourbon. Great Bourbon. Sip it slow and easy. Enjoy this exceptional 86 proof straight Bourbon whiskey.

86 PROOF • 100 PROOF, BOTTLED IN BOND
HIRAM WALKER & SONS INC., PEORIA, ILLINOIS

Sarah Ann Dacus, James Michael Burton Wed Sunday At Pleasant View

Of interest in Western Tennessee, Western Kentucky and Southern Illinois, was the wedding of Sarah Ann Dacus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Travis Dacus, and James Michael Burton, of Alton, Illinois.

The wedding was solemnized Saturday the tenth of June, in the Pleasant View Baptist Church, near Dukedom, Tennessee. The altar of the church was stately with arrangements of white gladioli and jade fern. Tall branched candelabra held the white tapers.

As the guests assembled, Mrs. Walter Voelpel, pianist, presented a program of nuptial music including: "Nuptial Song" by Du Bois, "O Promise Me," DeKoven, "I Love Thee," Grieg, "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms," "Theme from Romeo and Juliet," Tchaikowski, "O Perfect Love" by Barnby. The traditional wedding marches were used.

Rev. Ray Fleming of Brownfield, Illinois was the officiating minister, using a very impressive double ring ceremony.

The radiant young bride was escorted by her father, who gave her in marriage. Her gown was fashioned with bonded crepe and featured a lovely lace jacket. The jacket was closed in the back with satin roses and the long pointed sleeves were buttoned at the wrist. She wore a bouffant veil of imported illusion which was attached to her hair with a lace circlet. She carried a cascade of white roses centered with a white orchid. She wore a lovely strand of pearls, a gift of the groom.

Miss Ruth Ann Darnell was the bride's maid of honor. She wore a mint green silk linen and carried a white rose.

Lighting the candles were Tammy Holt and Danna Elliott. They wore identical pink embroidered dresses and white rose buds.

Edward Knox, of Piedmont, Missouri, cousin of the groom, served as best man. John Travis Dacus, brother of the bride, and Lynn Bowlin were ushers.

Mrs. Dacus, mother of the bride, chose for her daughter's wedding a two piece linen of Madonna blue, with a matching hat. Her corsage was of deep pink rosebuds.

Mrs. Donald C. Burton, mother of the groom, was dressed in a lovely silk print in shades of yellow and beige. Her accessories followed the same color pattern. Her corsage was of yellow roses.

Mrs. J. E. Knox, grandmother of the groom, was attired in a lace print in tones of beige. Her corsage was pink roses.

Following the ceremony, the bride's parents entertained with a reception at their home. The wedding table was covered with a handsome cutwork cloth which was made for the bride by her late grandmother. The three-tiered cake was topped with a miniature bride and groom. Other appointments were in crystal and silver. Those serving were Mrs. William Sheffield, Miss Luetta Wheeler, and Miss Connie Parker. Mrs. Billy Puckett presided at the register.

Late in the afternoon the young couple left for their wedding trip. For travelling the bride chose a two-piece pink linen with matching pill box and beige accessories. She wore the orchid from her bridal bouquet.

After an extended trip through the West the couple will be at home at 308 East First Street, Waterloo, Illinois.

Out of town guests attending the wedding and reception were: Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Burton, Mrs. Steve Newbury of Alton, Illinois; Mrs. J. E. Knox, Mill Spring, Mo.;

Mrs. Geneva Knox, Edward Knox, Piedmont, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Randolph, Augusta, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Parker, Misses Connie and Carolyn Parker, Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. Joe Allen Fleming and Mrs. Peter Gunn III of Benton, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Olive, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Roberts, Mrs. Leora Byars, Mrs. Ernest Jackson and Miss Lesa Jackson all of Mayfield, Ky.; Mrs. Parke Wheeler and Miss Luetta Wheeler of Hickman, Ky.; Miss Ruth Ann Darnell, Neoga, Ill.; Mrs. William Sheffield, Dresden, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Wilmon Boyd, Mrs. E. E. Pittman, Mrs. T. E. Murdaugh, Mrs. George Crafton, Mrs. Hugh Pigue, Mrs. Smith Atkins, Mrs. Hunter Whitesell, Mrs. Arch Huddleston, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. Mansfield Martin and Mrs. H. C. Brown all of Fulton, Ky.

REHEARSAL DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmon Boyd were hosts to a beautifully planned rehearsal dinner honoring their niece, Miss Sarah Ann Dacus and her fiancé, Mr. James Michael Burton. The dinner was held at the Kentucky Room of the Derby. The tables were attractive with tall branched candelabra placed at intervals along the long tables. Arrangements of snap dragons and daisies were used with bridal place cards marking the individual places. A delicious three course dinner was served. The featured delicacy was Kentucky country ham.

After the dinner, Miss Dacus and Mr. Burton presented their gifts to the members of the wedding party.

The guest list included the honorees, Miss Dacus and Mr. Burton, Miss Ruth Ann Darnell, Edward Knox, Tammy Holt, Danna Elliott, John Travis Dacus, Lynn Bowlin, Rev. and Mrs. Ray Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Voelpel, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Dacus, Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Burton, Mrs. J. E. Knox, Mrs. Geneva Knox, Mrs. Steve Newbury, Mrs. Forrest Darnell, Mrs. E. E. Pittman, Mrs. George Crafton.

Ribbon Winners Named In Junior Area Rallies

The Purchase Area Junior Rally was held at Ballard Memorial High School in LaCenter last week. Those participating from Fulton County were: James Moore - Recreation - Blue Ribbon; Lucille Coble - Public Speaking - Red Ribbon; Ralph Fitzpatrick - Public Speaking - Blue Ribbon; and Joyce Lee - Breadmaking - Blue Ribbon and Championship. The champions will participate at the State Fair in August.

The Purchase Area Junior Rally was held in Paducah last week with all eight counties in the Area participating. Those participating from Fulton County were: William Lee - Other Engineering - Red Ribbon; Carol Cardwell - Home Furnishings - Blue Ribbon and Championship; Shirley McClellan - Home Management - Blue Ribbon; Patricia Hall - Other Clothing - Red Ribbon; Beverly Cardwell - Other Foods - Red Ribbon; - Debbie Sowell - Public Speaking - Blue Ribbon.

Leaders attending were: Mesdames Harold McClellan, Percy Lee and Larry Cardwell. Mrs. Cardwell judged in the Clothing division. The champions will participate at the State Fair in August.

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Semi-Annual Statement FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

214 Main Street Phone 472-1061
Fulton, Kentucky
June 30, 1967

—ASSETS—		—LIABILITIES—	
First Mortgage Loans etc.	\$3,913,878.78	Capital	\$4,953,534.80
All other Loans	42,447.50	Other Liabilities	29,327.73
Investments & Securities	1,070,586.06	Specific Reserves	242,482.00
Office Bldgs. etc. less Depr	2,012.08	Accr. Income Tax	\$1,101.59
Cash on Hand & in Banks	168,755.48	Surpluses	57,473.37
Deferred Charges and			
Other Assets	86,239.59		\$58,574.96
	\$5,283,919.49		\$5,283,919.49

The above statement is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.
J. E. FALL, JR., Secretary-Treasurer.



Mr. and Mrs. Ray Champion

Miss Gayle Dillon, Ray Champion Wed Sunday At First Baptist Church

The sanctuary of the First Baptist Church in Fulton, Kentucky was the setting on Monday, June 12, 1967, at eight o'clock in the evening for the wedding of Miss Gayle Dillon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fort Dillon, to Mr. Ray Champion, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Champion of Grafton, Massachusetts.

Performing the double ring ceremony was the Reverend James Best, pastor of the church, assisted by the Reverend Joe Jones of Trimble, Tenn.

Miss Kay Martin of Memphis, Tenn., presented a program of nuptial music as the guests assembled. The traditional wedding marches were used for the processional and the recessional.

Preceding the ceremony, the white tapers were lighted by the ushers, Mr. Joe Dillon, cousin of the bride, and Mr. James W. Haynes.

The wedding vows were exchanged before the altar, centered with an arrangement of a fan-shaped basket of white gladioli, with two baskets of greenery and two brass spiral candelabras. Family pews were marked with white satin ribbons.

Preceding the bride down the aisle was the maid of honor, Miss Carolyn Dillon, sister of the bride, wearing a floor-length, A-line gown of silk peau de soie in light blue. She wore a matching headpiece with a double circular veil and carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations with matching blue ribbon.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose for her wedding a formal gown of silk peau de soie. The modified bodice was designed with a scooped neckline and long fitted sleeves, terminating in calla points at the wrists and fastened with small covered buttons. The skirt was fashioned with an easy A-line flare. The chapel-length train was attached at the bodice. She wore a triple-tiered, elbow-length veil of silk illusion, accented with rosebuds trimmed with seed pearls. Her bouquet was a cascade design of white carnations centered with a white orchid. Streamers

with love knots completed the arrangement.

Mr. Bernard Champion served his son as best man. Mr. Joe Dillon, cousin of the bride, and Mr. James W. Haynes were ushers.

Mrs. Dillon, mother of the bride, chose for her daughter's wedding a light green linen sheath dress with eyelid embroidery trimming, with white accessories. Her corsage was white carnations.

Mrs. Champion, mother of the groom, wore a turquoise sheer dress with matching accessories, with a corsage of white carnations.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held by the bride's parents in Fellowship Hall. Miss Cathy Champion, sister of the groom, sat at the register table.

The bride's table was decorated with crystal candelabra holding pastel pink tapers and pink flowers, with the bride's bouquet in the center. The three-tiered wedding cake, topped with a bride and groom, was at one end of the table and the crystal punch bowl and cups were at the other end.

Mrs. Harold Byrd and Mrs. Joe Jones presided at the punch bowl and Miss Kay Martin and Miss Trece Pussell served the cake.

For going away, the bride chose a brown and beige striped dress with matching accessories. At her shoulder was the orchid from her bridal bouquet.

Following the reception, the couple left for East Weymouth, Massachusetts, where they will make their home.

Kits Available For Medicare Record Keeping

Medicare beneficiaries who signed up for Medicare insurance protection can now obtain an information kit to help them keep a record of their doctor bills so they will know when they reach their yearly \$50 deductible. Charles M. Whitaker, Paducah Social Security District Manager, announced today.

The kit includes a record-keeping folder and two leaflets which explain the two methods of payment for medical insurance claims, and what medical expenses count for the \$50 deductible. The folder has pockets on the inside for holding doctor bills and space to write in the date and amount of each bill so that the beneficiary will know immediately when he reaches the \$50 each year. After that, the medical insurance plan pays 80 percent of the reasonable charges for covered expenses for the remainder of the year.

Charles M. Whitaker said that all new Medicare beneficiaries will receive the kit when they sign up for medical insurance. Those who already have medical insurance coverage should write, telephone, or visit the social security office to obtain this free kit. The office is located at 112 South Tenth Street, Paducah, Kentucky. Telephone: 443-7321.

Also, people who need help in completing a medical insurance claim are urged to get in touch with the social security office. "We know that these claims—especially the first claim—can be confusing to people," said Mr. Whitaker, "and we will be glad to help in every way possible."

The Paducah office remains open until 8:00 p. m. on Thursdays to serve those who cannot call during regular office hours.

Judith Lucia And Jimmie Childers To Wed Sunday

Miss Judith Ann Lucia will become the bride of Jimmie Richard Childers at 3 p. m., Sunday, at Cumberland Presbyterian Church. The Rev. W. W. Kitterman will officiate. The organist will be Mrs. Roy D. Taylor and soloist will be Annette Bizwell.

The bride-elect has chosen her sister, Mrs. John Milner as her only attendant.

Billy Childers, brother of the groom, will serve as best man. Ushers will be John H. Milner and Jerry Thompson.

No invitations have been sent. All friends and relatives are invited to attend the wedding.

Happy Birthday

The News takes pleasure in wishing "Happy Birthday" to the following friends:

July 8: Rebecca McKnight; July 9: Rick Cardwell, Mac McNatt, Nicki Bloodworth; July 10: Mrs. Richard Hargrove; July 11: Mrs. Leland Adams, Mrs. J. H. Patterson, Jr., Johnny Schwerdt; July 12: Debbie Friedls, Bradley Tate; July 13: Randy Adams, Billie Joe Forrest.

REVIVAL!

The Revival Meeting will begin Sunday, July 9, at Pleasant View Baptist Church, 2 miles south of Dukedom, and will continue through Saturday night July 15. Services will begin at 8 p. m. Rev. Gerald Stow of the South Fulton Baptist Church will be the evangelist. Paul Ray Harrison will conduct the song service. The pastor, Rev. B. G. Pruitt and the congregation extend a cordial invitation to every one to worship with them during these services.

BOOKMOBILE CIRCULATION

The State's 110 Bookmobiles circulate about five million books a year in Kentucky, according to the Department of Libraries.

Suzanne Freeman Becomes Bride Of William Leneave III At Martin

In a setting of banked greenery and glowing white tapers in brass candelabra, Miss Suzanne Freeman, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Freeman of Martin, Tenn., became the bride of William Alexander Leneave III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Leneave, on June 24, in the Martin Methodist Church.

The double-ring ceremony was solemnized at 4 p. m. with the Rev. William Nance and the Rev. O. A. Marrs officiating.

Musical selections were presented by Mrs. Carl Parks of Dresden, Tenn., organist, and James Henson, soloist.

Yellow sheaths with overdresses of white net banded in yellow were graceful frocks for the matron of honor, Mrs. Hugh W. Colville Jr., sister of the bride, and the bridesmaids, Misses Martha Helen and Mary Catherine Freeman, Barbara Kay Hoffman, Jane Webb and Sherry Warmath.

The groom was attended by his father as best man, William Bell, William Akin, Ben Reading, Hugh W. Colville Jr., and John Kirkland served as groomsmen, and ushers were William Lutzer, Frank Trevathan and William Michaelcheck.

At the reception in the church parlor following the wedding, Mrs. John Kirkland, Mrs. Wayne Brandon, Mrs. Terry Oliver and Miss Marilyn Brooks, honorary bridesmaids, assisted in serving and attended the guest book. Miss Jane Miller provided background piano music throughout the reception hour.

When the newly married couple departed for a Caribbean honeymoon, Mrs. Leneave wore brilliant pink with harmonizing accessories.

Among the out-of-town guests attending the wedding and reception, in addition to those from Fulton, were the bride's grandmother, Mrs. A. J. Rucker and Misses Reba and Eunice Oliver of Gleason, Tenn., Col. and Mrs. H. F. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Kaltreider, Mrs. Ken Crill, Mr. and Mrs.

D. W. Lutzer and Miss Barbara Lutzer of Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Colville Sr., of Jackson, Tenn.; Misses Susan and Candace Vaughn of Barlett, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Leneave, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Pentecost, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Wilson of Mayfield, Mrs. C. Douglas Leneave and sons of Louisville, Mr. and Mrs. William Darden of Raton, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson and children of Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Amann of Dresden, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Kirkland of Union City, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mulenix, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Marshall and Humphrey Marshall of Paducah, Mr. and Mrs. Tarrell Webb, and Mrs. Byron Tucker of Nashville, Tenn., Mrs. J. F. Hunt of North Palm Beach, Fla., Mr. Thomas Akin and Mrs. Don Durden of Greenfield, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Carroll of Somerville.

TO VISIT SEATTLE

Mrs. Hilda Baker left Thursday morning for Seattle, Washington, where she will visit friends.

BACK IN FULTON

Mrs. Willette Kearney and Miss Mary Moss Hales have returned to Fulton, after two weeks' vacation spent in Hot Springs and the Ozarks.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Whitnel Funeral Home offers

- 1). Prompt, courteous ambulance service with 2 staff members on duty at all times.
- 2). Credit on Tennessee Burial policies.

Telephone 472-2332

The Directors, Officers and Employees of the City National Bank take this opportunity to say

"THANK YOU"

to our many customers who have made this statement possible:



Condensed Statement Of The Condition Of

The City National Bank

FULTON, KENTUCKY

At the Close of Business, June 30, 1967

RESOURCES

Cash and Due From Banks	\$ 1,166,177.70
U. S. Government Bonds	1,878,062.50
Municipal Bonds & Securities	587,263.62
Loans and Discounts	2,685,168.55
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	9,000.00
Banking House, Furniture & Fixtures & Parking Lot	74,851.92
Other Assets	40.00
TOTAL	\$ 6,400,564.29

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 120,000.00
Surplus	180,000.00
Undivided Profit	239,981.22
Unearned Interest	69,568.82
Reserves	72,518.77
DEPOSITS	5,718,495.48
TOTAL	\$ 6,400,564.29

We Solicit Your Patronage On Our Record

MEMBER F. D. I. C.

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John L. morning, Ju pital. Funeral Thursday, J Brown Fur Clinton, wit and Bro. Pa Burial was Mr. Ladd, Surviving Nancy Day Mrs. John L Fulton; one Water Valle Bonnie Stee Fla.

J. W. J

Funeral s will be held at eleven o Missionary Rev. Russe Burial will Jackson Fu dom is in cl Mr. Jones ternoan, Ju General Ho lollowing a tw He was b ty, Ky., the William on Jones. He New Salem Church, and chant. Surviving mer Mathe James R. Tenn., Hersi Glen Ellyn, of Lisle, IL James Hay Mrs. Dewey Mrs. Earl Mich., and Fort Lauder Mrs. Fay Athal Friele several gra

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ANNIVERSARY PARADE—This float representing historic Fort Logan was entered by Stanford in the parade commemorating Kentucky's 175th Anniversary June 1 at Danville. The float's historical theme was derived from Logan's fort at Stanford. In 1792 when Kentucky became the 15th state, Stanford was known as St. Asaph. Despite inclement weather, some 3,000 people turned out to view the parade and take part in the day-long celebration.

Looking For Summer Entertainment? State Amphitheatres Offer Variety

All the amphitheatres in Kentucky State Parks now have summer theatrical productions since the recent opening of plays at Jenny Wiley and Kenlake State Parks.

The Jenny Wiley Drama Association is presenting "Plays of the People-A Summer of Folk Music and Drama," at the amphitheatre in Prestonsburg.

Each Thursday, Friday, Saturday

DEATHS

Jess Dalton Moss

Jess Dalton Moss died in John Gaston Hospital at Memphis on Friday, June 30, following a several months illness. He was a former resident of Water Valley.

Funeral services were held Sunday, July 2, in Whitnel Funeral Home chapel with Rev. M. K. Harris, minister of the Shady Grove Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Minnie Hart Moss; one daughter, Lucy Jane Moss, of Memphis; one sister, Mrs. Pauline Owen of Cayce; one brother, Fred Moss of Union City, and several nieces and nephews.

John Ladd

John L. Ladd died Tuesday morning, July 4, in the Fulton Hospital.

Funeral services were held Thursday, July 6, in Hopkins and Brown Funeral Home chapel at Clinton, with Bro. Truman Davis and Bro. Paul Carnahan officiating. Burial was in Clark Cemetery.

Mr. Ladd, 82, was from Clinton. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Nancy Day Ladd; one daughter, Mrs. John Howell, Jr., of Route 1, Fulton; one son, Gilbert Ladd of Water Valley, and one sister, Mrs. Bonnie Steele of Daytona Beach, Fla.

J. W. Jones

Funeral services for J. W. Jones will be held this (Friday) morning at eleven o'clock in the New Salem Missionary Baptist Church, with Rev. Russell Rogers officiating. Burial will be in Pinegar Cemetery. Jackson Funeral Home of Duke-dom is in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Jones, 84, died Tuesday afternoon, July 5, in the Volunteer General Hospital at Martin, following a two months illness.

He was born in Calloway County, Ky., the son of the late James William and Mary Ann McDaniel Jones. He was a member of the New Salem Missionary Baptist Church, and was a retired merchant.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Elmer Matheny Jones; four sons, James R. Jones of McMinnville, Tenn., Hershel and Robert Jones of Glen Ellyn, Ill., and Johnny Jones of Lisle, Ill.; four daughters, Mrs. James Haygood of Route 5, Fulton, Mrs. Dewey Grissom of Martin, Mrs. Earl Hodge of Plymouth, Mich., and Mrs. Herbert Horn of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; two sisters, Mrs. Fay Henderson and Mrs. Athal Fields of Lynnville, and several grandchildren.

OBION COUNTY

Joe Martin, County Agent
Union City, Tenn.

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman has announced a national allotment of 59.3 million acres for the 1968 crop of wheat. This acreage, the Secretary said, "will produce the supply of wheat needed to meet expected domestic and export needs during the marketing year which begins July 1, 1968."

Narvel Seals, Chairman, Obion County Agricultural Stabilization

and Conservation Committee, points out that the Secretary's decision follows widespread consultation with farmers, the trade, congressmen, and officials of other government agencies. During recent weeks, a series of 15 informal hearings were held throughout the wheat-producing area with farmers and their representatives, processors, and the grain trade, and the vast majority favored an acreage allotment at the level announced. The National Advisory Committee on Grains, meeting in Washington in May, also recommended a 1968 allotment at the same level.

In announcing the wheat allot-

ment Secretary Freeman said that the present supply-demand outlook indicates that 59.3 million acres will meet needs adequately, but this decision could be modified later this summer if changed world conditions should warrant, or if the U. S. crop should deteriorate significantly.

The national allotment of 59.3 million acres, with average weather, would provide a crop of about 1.5 billion bushels—slightly less than this year's record crop. A 1968 crop of this size would balance with estimated domestic use of 735 million bushels and an export target of at least 750 million bushels

during the 1968-69 marketing year.

The 1968-crop acreage is geared to our expanding dollar export markets as well as to domestic wheat needs at prices attractive to producers. At the same time, sufficient production cushion is built in to enable us, in concert with other nations, to continue meeting our obligations to help those countries which as yet are unable to provide sufficient food for their people.

"In setting the 1968 wheat acreage allotment at the level announced today," the Secretary said, "we fully recognize the importance of adequate supply to help needy people abroad. But we are also mindful of the effects of production in excess of effective demand on farm prices and the domestic wheat economy. We are determined to maintain a good balance between production and demand, and to prevent a return to a surplus pile-up of wheat."

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Who reads the ads in the paper?
I don't.

So why should I advertise my
store when I don't even read the
ads myself?

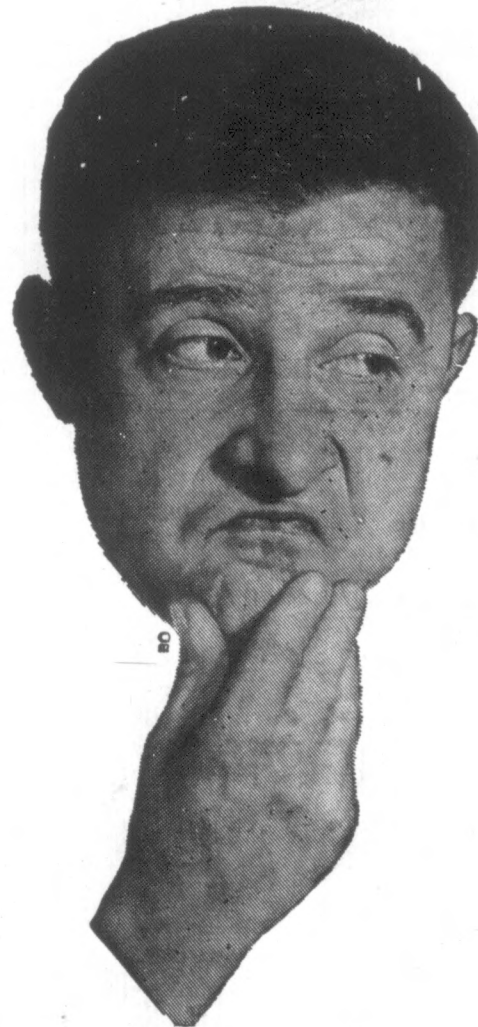
Of course men don't read ads; men are strictly in the minority as buyers in the family. 88% of everything bought in the home is bought either by the women, or the selection is influenced by them.

Women are ALIVE each week to what's going on SPECIAL in the stores, and that's why we read the Fulton SHOPPER each Wednesday and the NEWS each Thursday. To a woman, advertising is "news" of what is able to save her money.

The Fulton Shopper goes swingin' up and down the streets of Fulton and Clinton . . . up and down the highways and byways of EVERY SINGLE MAIL ROUTE IN THE ENTIRE FULTON TRADE AREA every week of the year, singing a song of "best" buys in merchandise and services.

The Shopper is Fulton's SWINGIN' paper . . . live, newsy, well-printed and delivered into the mailbox each week, right on schedule. Six-thousand, two hundred mailboxes, to be exact, and that means it reaches twenty-five thousand pairs of eyes.

The FULTON SHOPPER is published each week by THE NEWS
209 Commercial, Fulton.



CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR RENT: Floor sanding machine and electric floor polisher and electric vacuum cleaner. Exchange Furniture Co.

TV ANTENNAS: We install — Trade-repair and move. Get our prices. We service all makes TV. Phone 472-3643. Roper Television.

Tourism --- America's Fastest Growing, Most Profitable Industry

(Editor's Note: The following article is reprinted from the March 17 issue of the Central City Messenger in Muhlenberg County, Kentucky.)

One of the most important elements that can contribute to the economic growth of Kentucky communities is the travel business — one of America's fastest growing industries. Today, some 100 million Americans spend approximately \$26 billion a year as they travel about the country. In fact, during 1963, the last year for which figures are available, it was estimated that travelers spent \$320 million in Kentucky alone. The significance of this rapidly growing industry to Kentucky is that our communities stand to "profit" by stronger local efforts to attract visitors and travelers.

Lake Malone State Park is Muhlenberg's most important tourist attraction with more than 150,000 visitors in 1965. The visitor's dollar is earned outside the community and spent within it. It benefits almost everyone in town as the money is turned over and over. It goes to restaurants, retail shops, service stations, automobile repair shops, lodging places and places of entertainment and recreation. And, of course, these businesses buy supplies and services, thereby increasing the economic benefit of the tourist dollar.

Of even greater importance, in-

come from visitors provides new jobs in the community. Also, visitors pay taxes. In most cases, these taxes are a clear profit to the community and to the state. Since the visitor's home is elsewhere, he is a tax contributor without being a major tax consumer.

Quite obviously, all of our communities are not benefiting equally today from this increasingly important source of income. Communities in Kentucky located near major scenic, historic or recreation attractions or on heavily traveled North-South highways have a distinct advantage when it comes to attracting out of town visitors. Every town, certainly, cannot boast a Mammoth Cave, a Kentucky Lake or My Old Kentucky Home, to mention just a few of Kentucky's more prominent attractions. However, there is no doubt that practically every community in our state can benefit more from the travel business if we are willing to put forth the effort to organize local tourism development programs.

The first logical step to be taken by a community wishing to initiate such a program is to organize a visitors' council, or a visitors' committee, to develop the policy and strategy for a tourism development and promotion plan based on the community's attraction and tourist servicing facilities.

Next, a community should take an inventory of what the community has to sell. It should investigate natural attractions, man-made attractions and special events in the community. It is important that a community recognize its hidden tourist assets. While they may appear commonplace to the townspeople, they might be highly important to the tourist. Many a community so close to the forest that it cannot see its own trees will ask, "What in the world have we to attract the visitor?" The answer is that there is hardly a community in Kentucky that does not have something to lure the stranger if it will

seek it out and promote it.

The third step is that not only should a community seek out its attractions, but it should at the same time attempt to upgrade and develop the facilities to handle the expected visitor. Of vital importance, also is to make the community a more attractive community. A pretty community to visit and vice-versa. Our state's slogans of "Make Kentucky a cleaner, greener land," and "Kentucky's beauty—everyone's duty" are direct encouragements for all of us to help create more attractive communities to live in and visit.

The fourth and final step in a meaningful local tourism development program is promotion. There is a great amount of competition for the tourist's dollar and, therefore, it is wise to use every promotional device available. Taking into consideration a community's budget limitations for tourism, promotional purposes, such things as promotional literature, publicity, advertising and personal sales calls can be highly effective in getting out the word about what the community has to offer in the way of visitor attractions and facilities. And there is no doubt that the communities who do the best job of communicating to tourists what they have to offer will be the ones that benefit most from this important source of income.

So, here is a booming new industry that can produce new dollars and new jobs in Kentucky communities. Four factors that indicate a continuing expansion in the size of the travel market are: population growth, increased automobile ownership, increased automobile travel, and a predicted doubling of disposable income. The degree to which our communities share from the economic benefits of this industry will be directly proportionate to the efforts put forth in organizing and promoting good local travel development programs.



KENTUCKY FLY-IN VACATIONLAND—Four of Kentucky's vacation parks operate their own airports for "fly-in" vacationers in private planes. Nine others are within a few minutes drive of nearby local airports. When placing reservations for overnight accommodations, all resort parks will arrange transportation to and from the airports for fly-in guests.

Kentucky State Police Graduates 39 Cadets; More Recruits Sought

With the recent graduation of 39 cadets, the Kentucky State Police are already looking for recruits for another class.

"We must have 100 new troopers to fill existing vacancies to keep the State Police up to its allotted strength," State Police Director, Colonel James E. Bassett said.

In an attempt to encourage new trooper recruits the Division is giving examinations daily at the Kentucky State Police Training Academy in Frankfort, and are launching an effective campaign emphasizing the benefits of a law enforcement career.

First Sergeant Ray McCarty of the Mayfield Post Barracks stated, "We feel this is an excellent chance for qualified young men to avail themselves of a challenging career in law enforcement as provided by this opportunity to join the Kentucky State Police."

Major benefits include a starting salary of \$376.00 per month while

in training school - \$415.00 per month after graduation from cadet school - increasing to \$530.00 per month - 40 hour work week - paid vacation - liberal pension plan - group medical and surgical program - free uniforms and equipment - opportunity for promotion with continuing education, and an occupation that offers prestige, variety and service to the community.

Applications can be obtained from your nearest State Police Barracks.

Applicants need bring only their birth certificate, high school diploma, transcript of high school grades and a report of separation from the Armed Forces, if any.

The general requirements for an applicant are that he must be a high school graduate - 21 to 31 years of age - at least 5' 9 1/2" tall - weight must be at least 150 pounds and must be in excellent physical condition, with good vision.

Non-residents of Kentucky are urged to apply, however, upon employment certain requirements must be met to live within the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

Immediate employment will be given to successful applicants; after graduation from cadet school they will work in one of the 16 post areas within the State.

FATAL FAEL

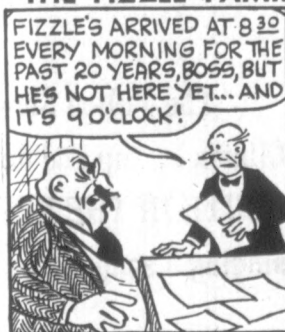
Falls rank second to motor vehicle wrecks as the cause of accidental deaths in Kentucky, reports the State Department of Health.

HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION Kentucky is constructing 284 miles of expressways this year, including interstate and toll roads, says Highway Commissioner Mitchell W. Tinder.

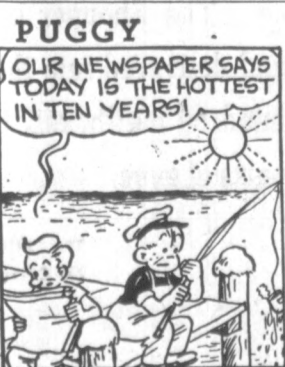
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ANDREWS Jewelry Company

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\$4.85 1/2 QT. \$1.55 1/2 PT.



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Southern Bell

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AUSTIN SPRINGS

By Mrs. Carey Fields

Rev. Russell Rogers filled his regular appointment at New Salem Baptist Church the past Sunday at 11 a. m. and also at the evening service. Sunday School was at ten o'clock with a good attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Mathis and children arrived the past week from Akron, Ohio and are visiting parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Mathis of this village, also all relatives in this area. Their visits are always enjoyed by everyone.

The condition of Wess Jones shows no sign of improvement at this writing. He remains a patient in Volunteer General Hospital, after spending a few days at home near here the past week. His children remain at his bedside.

Mrs. Monroe McClain has returned home, after spending the past week with her brother, Grover True, and Mrs. True.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bynum and children, Gloria Ann and Hal, and Miss Virginia Hawks left early Friday morning for Orlando Beach, Fla., on vacation, to visit her dad, Rev. T. T. Harris, and Mrs. Naomi Tuck and son, Richard.

Rev. and Mrs. James Jones are in our midst, visiting their father, Wess Jones. They attended church at New Salem Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cavender, of St. Louis, spent a two weeks' vacation with their sister, Mrs. Hale Williams, and Mr. Williams on State Line Road, and all their relatives 'round about this locality. They saw many friends, and left for their home the past Wednesday. Their visits here are always delightful and everyone hopes they could be more frequent.

Down at the Grant Bynums home there was a celebration on Sunday, June 25. Although Mr. Bynum's birthday falls on the 22, the celebration was held on Sunday. His children, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mathis and daughters, Sammie Jane, Liz and Becky; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bynum, Gloria Ann and Hal and Miss Margaret Bynum, from this section; from Mayfield came his brother, Sam Bynum, and wife,

Mrs. Irene King and Mrs. Herbert Timmons, both of whom are nieces of the honoree on his 85th birthday. Everyone had a wonderful time and left wishing Mr. Bynum many more happy returns of the day.

You will find that we busy housewives are now gathering the bountiful crop of nice juicy blackberries, together with the help of husbands. Some goes in jelly and jam and some in the freezer. Almost everyone has reported to have had fresh blackberry pies.

Sunday, July 23, is the appointed time for Old Bethel Missionary Baptist homecoming, on the old Palmersville Road, where Rev. Howard Motter serves as pastor. There will be worship service at 11 a. m., lunch will be served on the grounds, and singing in the afternoon. Rev. Motter and the church invite everyone to a full day's program.

Mrs. Rachel Reeves is visiting here from Columbus, Ohio, with her brothers, Richard and Huse McGuire, and families. She will return to her home Tuesday night. Every minute has been enjoyed while here.

VETS AIDE COMING!

H. S. Miles, contact representative of the Kentucky Disabled Ex-Servicemen's Board will be at the Fulton Chamber of Commerce from 9 a. m. until 3 p. m., Friday, July 14, to assist veterans and their dependents with claims for benefits due them as a result of their military service.

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Crossword Puzzle

1. Goddess of discord	12. Slope	23. Asian mountain
2. Mimic	13. Gloomy	24. Sheep's bleat
3. Skills	14. Caution	25. Hotel
4. Allotted sum	15. Porches	26. Approval
5. Tendencies	16. Urges	27. Scandium
6. Discovers	17. Fares	28. Occidental powder
7. Prefix: two	18. Card game	29. Toilet
8. Appends	19. Preserves	30. Greek coin
9. Bird	20. Mother	31. Induce
10. Boy's name	21. Boy's name	32. Fastens
11. Large body of water	22. Pointless	33. Shed
12. — relief	23. Channels	34. At a distance
13. Glass-making tool	24. Glass-making tool	35. Opening
14. Public servants	25. Neither	36. Ireland
	26. Bulb	37. Existence
	27. Does wrong	38. Farm tool

Answers on

PAGE SEVEN

Don't Peek!

S. P. 140 B

—Arms
—Vinyl
—Down
—Uphol
—Antiq
—Vikins
—Jim

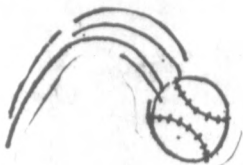
W. D. Fulton Phone

and Mrs. Herbert
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Is it
time to
renew
your
driver's
license

IT MAY BE,
IF YOUR
BIRTHDAY
IS IN JULY

Published as a public service by this newspaper.

School Teacher Pay Going Up In State

Kentucky public school teachers will receive an average pay increase of \$576 in 1967-68, which will bring the statewide average salary up to \$5,768 a year.

The increase, approved by the State Board of Education, brings teachers' salaries within \$738 of the national average of \$6,506, the closest ever, according to the Department of Education.

Of the 200 school districts, Leslie

County will receive the lowest average pay of \$4,637, while the highest average pay, \$7,482, will go to Fort Thomas teachers.

Education Department officials attributed the relatively wide range of average salaries to lack of supplemental money at the local level. But they noted that the Minimum Foundation program guarantees a minimum salary.

Teachers' pay was the largest single item in the \$267.8 million budget approved by the Board. The state's 29,003 teachers, up 307 from last year, will draw \$166.7 million.

Other items include \$43.6 million for current expenses, \$13.6 million for transportation, and \$13.6 million for construction.

Summer schools will be under tighter regulations because of the growing number, the Board said. These include: a qualified principal rather than a teacher at the head, no more than 30 students to a class and library and guidance services to meet standards of the regular term.

The Board also approved a new regulation to make it easier to recruit superintendents and principals. It said a person lacking no more than 15 semester-hours may be hired as assistant superintendent in event he agrees to complete his graduate work within two years.

An assistant principal lacking no more than nine semester hours may be hired, but he too must agree to complete his graduate work within one year.

THE PARSON SPEAKS— (Continued from page Two)

we "must be born again."

Dear Auntie, just think of it, God wants us to be born unto Him as His Children. He loves us. Christ is the Life-bringer to the earth for He is the eternal Word of Life. "He is the light, and the light is the life of men." "As I live because of the Father, he who believes in me, lives because of me... live in me and I in you, and we become one." St. Paul could say, "I now no longer live, but it is Christ who lives in me."

Through Christ, God takes possession of our loves. He uses our hands and eyes and hearts with which he forms the earth, loves the earth and saves it. St. Paul says that we are now the body of Christ, that we are His members as hands and feet and eyes. He rejoices that we complete, "fill up," what is wanting in Christ, that is, we allow Him to accomplish his work through us. He perfects and builds the world in love by His divine grace-action in us. See, Auntie, how wonderful it is!

The Scriptures tell us that the Church is the Body of Christ. It is the unity of all those born of God through Christ as the living head that gives life to the members. The Church is not a group of individuals who just happen to believe the same things. It is the living presence of Christ in the world today. It is that by which he acts in history this very day. For those who are born unto God of Water and the Holy Spirit, the Church is their membership in the very body of Christ. They are one in Him.

What love for one another we must have! What hope for good in Christ we can accomplish! What joy and peace! We have the water that Christ has given that wells up into life everlasting, in which we have been born unto God as his very own children.

Loving Nephew,
Churchmouse

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Introducing Our Churches - God's Agency For Spreading His Love



WATER VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH

WATER VALLEY, KY.

The Water Valley Baptist Church was organized in the year 1868. For almost a century it has stood for and earnestly "contended for the faith once delivered unto the saints".

The church now worships in a building located on highway 1283 just one block west of highway 45. The building was formerly located near the I. C. railroad tracks just north of where the Bank of Water Valley and the U. S. Post Office now stand.

Since the above picture of the church was made, extensive remodeling has been under way and is almost completed at the present time. The vestibule has been enlarged, all new furniture in the sanctuary and brick veneering has been completed on the exterior.

The oldest living members of the church are two brothers, Vodie and Edd Rhodes and their sister, Mrs. Allie Morgan, all of Water Valley. Mrs. Morgan united with the church and was baptized in 1896. Though she and her brothers are well up in years, they all attend church services faithfully.

Sunday School and preaching services are conducted by the church each Sunday morning and preaching services are held each Sunday evening. Each Wednesday evening is given to prayer and Bible study. The church provides a place for every member

of the family, regardless of age. The congregation is made up of people of all ages.

The Water Valley Church is known particularly for its soundness in Bible doctrine. It is also recognized for its good choral and congregational singing.

The present pastor, Reverend Leon Penick, is a native of Martin, Tennessee. He came to Water Valley the last of November 1965 from an eight year pastorate with the Fairview Baptist Church, Paris, Tennessee. However, a Kentucky pastorate is not new to Brother Penick. He served as pastor of the Cuba Baptist Church, also in Graves County, in 1955-56 and 57.

This pastor and church sincerely invite you to attend our services; worship and study with us, and to pray for us as we endeavor to lift up Him who said, "If I be lifted up I will draw all men to me".

SCHEDULE of SERVICES

Sunday	Wednesday
Sunday School — 10:00 a. m.	Prayer Services — 7:30 p. m.
Worship — 11:00 a. m.	
Evening Worship — 7:00 p. m.	

(Photos Courtesy Gardner's Studio)



Rev. Leon Penick, Pastor

This Feature Is Published With The Hope That More People Will Go To Church. It Is Sponsored By Firms Interested In This Community.

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Ashland Golf Tourney Will Bring Some Surprises, Chairman Says

There are going to be some surprised men when 120 top women golfers from 25 states play July 10-15 in the Women's Western Golf Association Championship at Ashland, Kentucky.

That's the prediction of Mrs. Nancy Weaver, co-chairman of the WPGA event and former women's champion of Ashland's tough Bellefonte Country Club course, site of the tournament. She pointedly disagrees with skeptical men golfers who doubt there will be many, if any, sub-par rounds.

"These ladies are among the nation's best amateur golfers," Mrs. Weaver explains. "I believe they consistently will be on the greens in regulation and putting for birdies. Some of those putts are going to drop."

Joe Mathewson, committee chairman for the tournament, tells how the men feel. "The difficult part of playing Bellefonte," he says, "is the endless variation of slope and roll so that no two shots ever seem alike. Needless to say, men golfers will be terribly surprised if these ladies can beat par."

Women's par on the course is 71, and Mrs. Weaver is the first to admit she has never seen a woman play a sub-par round there. But, she adds confidently, "some new course records will be made during that second week of July."

Admission to the gallery costs \$1, July 10-14; \$2 for the July 15 championship fight. Play begins each morning around 8 a. m. (E. D. T.).

EDC Service Centers Open In Obion County

A Neighborhood Service Center and two sub-centers are now open in Obion County to assist low income families in five areas: employment, education, health, family assistance, and agricultural information.

The offices are administered by the Northwest Tennessee Economic Development Council, the local Community Action Agency of the Office of Economic Opportunity. The area center is in Union City; sub-centers are operating in Obion and Hornsbeck. The area director is (Mrs.) Diane Parr.

Although the offices have been open since May 15, a grand opening will be held July 11 from 2:00 till 3:30 p. m. to which the public is invited.

The Neighborhood Service Centers will seek out persons and families in need of services. These persons will then be directed to the proper agency to get help for their particular need. Those in need will be given the opportunity to help themselves through the proper channels of information and service.

"The program is designed to provide opportunities for education and employment for all those who are willing and eager to better themselves," said R. W. Brandon, Executive Director of the NWTEDC. "The agency does not give away money, food, or clothing, but merely an opportunity."

Congress set up the Office of Economic Opportunity in August, 1964, to fight poverty. In early 1965, the counties of Obion, Lake, Weakley, Dyer, and Henry formed an organization in this area to administer the poverty programs. The Northwest Tennessee Economic Development Council was born in the fall of 1966. It set up offices at the Everett-Stewart Airport near Union City.

Some of the programs started by the NWTEDC include Head Start for pre-school children, and the Neighborhood Service Centers. A Labor Department Grant entitled Operation Mainstream has been applied for to provide job training in the area of maintenance, beautification and sanitation. Several other programs are being studied and applications prepared.

Help Needed For Widow, 4 children

Do you have any old beds around the house that you would consider contributing to a worthy cause?

A young widow, only 20, with four children and another on the way, is moving next week into an unfurnished house at Hickman and desperately needs a bed or two, and a baby bed.

She is a deserving case, we are told, and a little help will go a long way.

If you have any usable furniture or bedding that you would like to contribute, call Margaret Adams, Public Assistance, Fulton 472-1638, or the Health Department office at Hickman.

Good Park Accommodations Still Available; "Best Bets" Listed

Several Kentucky State Parks still have some choice lodge room and efficiency-cottage accommodations available, according to State Parks Commissioner Edward V. Fox.

He says the best bets for these accommodations are at these parks:

Buckhorn Lake at Buckhorn; Carter Caves near Olive Hill; Cumberland Falls near Corbin; General Butler at Carrollton; Kenlake near Hardin; Natural Bridge at Slade; Pennyrile Forest near Dawson Springs; Pine Mountain at Pineville; and Rough River Dam at Falls of Rough.

"Virtually all family-size vacation cottages have been reserved at all parks through Labor Day," Fox says.

Thus far this year, the Parks Department's Central Reservations Information Office in Frankfort has processed more than 13,500 calls and completed almost 6,000 reservations.

More information on the remaining accommodations available may be obtained from individual parks or the reservations office in Frankfort (telephone 502 223-2326).

Greenup, Carter, Elliott, Fleming, Lewis, Menifee, Morgan and Rowan.

Matlick said the program is to "enable landowners to plant pine seedlings on idle farmland, cut-over woodland or existing forest property at a very small cost."

He said the program will be extended to West Kentucky next year to include the counties of Fulton, Hickman, Ballard, McCracken, Carlisle, Graves, Calloway, Marshall, Livingston, Crittenden, Lyon, Caldwell, and Tripp.

Seedling Program

A total of 186,000 pine seedlings were distributed free this spring, in the first year of a matching seedling program, in nine Eastern Kentucky counties.

Kentucky Natural Resources Commissioner J. O. Matlick said landowners received an equal number of free seedlings for those they purchased, making a total of 372,000 seedlings planted.

The program is sponsored by the Department of Natural Resources' forestry division, the Agricultural Stabilization Service, the Soil Conservation Service, the University of Kentucky Extension Service, and the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company, which pays for the free seedlings.

Participating counties are Boyd, Fulton, Hickman, Ballard, McCracken, Carlisle, Graves, Calloway, Marshall, Livingston, Crittenden, Lyon, Caldwell, and Tripp.

A NEW AGE— (Continued From Page One)

Unit Trains—TERMED "the train with a one-track mind," the unit train is a stand-out example of how railroads are sharpening their basic abilities as a mass-production form of transportation. The result: Improved service as well as sizeable transportation savings for shippers of such volume goods as coal, grain and ores.

What is a unit train? A shuttle service, it is a complete freight train loaded with one shipment and sent straight through to destination without stopping at intermediate yards. Promptly unloaded, the train is then routed back intact to the same origin for another load. Despite the fact that its cars thereby travel half the time without loads, unit-train services have yielded unprecedented rolling stock utilization and correspondingly lower costs.

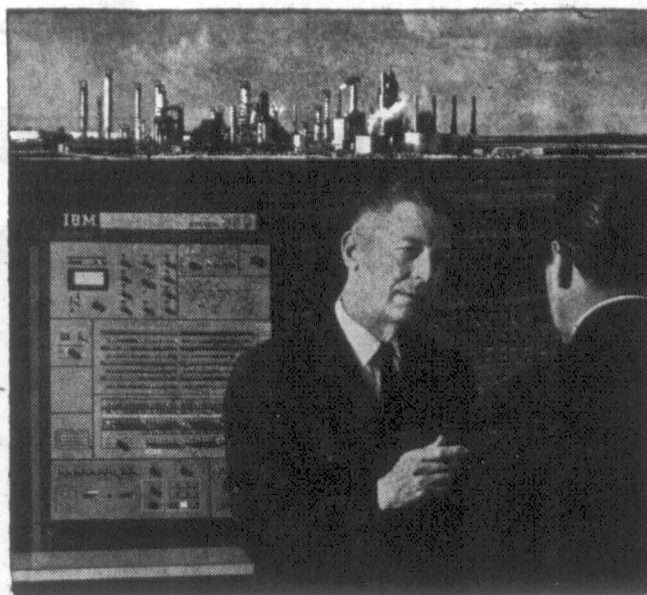
About one-third of all coal now flows from mine to customer in such solid trainloads. Savings to the public from this railroad innovation are underscored by National Coal Policy Conference studies showing that unit-train rate reductions and other transport efficiencies trimmed electric utility fuel bills by better than \$100 million a year.

Autos Take To Trains—ANOTHER dramatic railroad success story with benefits to all the nation has been written in the development and expanding use of huge bilevel and trilvel frame-type cars, each capable of hauling 12 to 15 motor vehicles. This new car replaced laborious methods of loading four autos in a closed boxcar, resulting in faster handling at far lower costs.

Today, few things in U. S. transport are more impressive than one of the rainbow-colored trains which now rolls out of Detroit and other assembly points with up to 1,800 shiny new autos—a single load that once required 300 trucks to handle by road.

Nearly 5,000,000 new motor vehicles a year are now taking such long-haul trains from factories to dealer distributing points, resulting in huge transportation-bill savings.

Since 1959, just prior to the introduction of multilevel auto-rack cars, the rail share of new-vehicle shipments has increased from 8 per cent of the total to nearly HALF at present.



New Computers Speed Everything

quadrupling since 1946 of railroad routes covered by Centralized Traffic Control.

CTC has both improved train operating efficiency and scheduling dependability and sharply boosted the capacity of single-track lines.

Rebuilding From The Ground Up—... Out of the line

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The ultimate goal is creation of true super-rail-routes which can handle fantastic traffic loads at rising speeds and with new peaks of efficiency.

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—In and around our increasingly congested big cities.

—Probably in high-speed service along America's new "strip cities"—the long urbanized corridors being created by population explosion.

—On particular scenic routes where enough long-haul travelers might continue to want to take the time to relax and enjoy the countryside.

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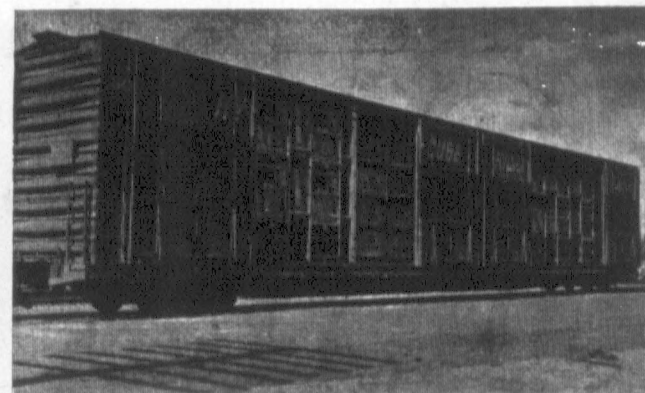
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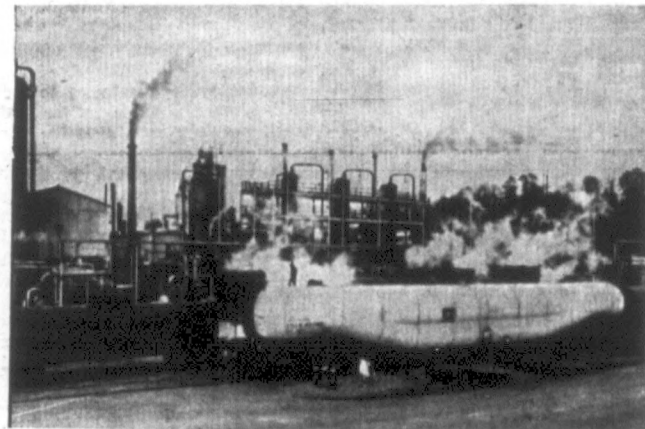
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New, Giant Tankers

SHOP SAVE!



Play BONUS BINGO WIN UP TO 1000

WIN Products! WIN Cash! NEW Books! NEW Slips!

WIN Early! WIN Often! NEW Games! NEW Prizes!

ADULTS ONLY! No Purchase Required GET YOUR NEW GAME BOOK TODAY! CLIP THESE EXTRA SLIPS TO HELP YOU WIN

12TH WEEK

BONUS BINGO PRIZE SLIP

ONE HUNDRED DOLLAR GAME (B-THREE) B-3



CUT OUT ENTIRE SLIP ON DOTTED LINE

12TH WEEK

BONUS BINGO PRIZE SLIP

FIFTY DOLLAR GAME (B-ONE) N-1



CUT OUT ENTIRE SLIP ON DOTTED LINE

A FEW Of The MANY RECENT WINNERS

Oma Williams	Dessie Robey	Ida Hutchenson
Mrs. Hays Byron	Mrs. Art Rudd	Laverne Kerney
Wesley Jackson	James Olds	Mrs. James Campbell
Harold Grissom	Oscar Finch	Lady W. Craddock

Condensed Statement of Condition FULTON BANK

Fulton, Kentucky

at the Close of Business, Friday, June 30, 1967

RESOURCES

Cash and Due From Banks	\$ 742,117.13
United States Government Securities	1,085,956.36
Municipal Bonds	379,189.10
Loans and Discounts	2,861,241.09
Bank Premises and Parking Lot	118,294.98
Furniture and Fixtures	20,432.00
Other Assets	4,637.05

TOTAL RESOURCES \$ 5,211,867.71

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 137,500.00
Surplus	162,500.00
Undivided Profits	277,082.61
Deposits	4,602,430.41
Officer's Checks	25,479.69
Dividend Declared, Not Yet Payable	6,875.00

TOTAL LIABILITIES \$ 5,211,867.71

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
Accounts Insured Up To \$15,000.00



New, Giant Grain Hoppers

REELFOOT U.S. CHOICE
ROUND STEAK CORN FED HAND PICKED **79¢** LB.

REELFOOT 12 OZ. PKG.
ALL-MEAT FRANKS **39¢**

TENDERATED CENTER SLICES SMOKED HAM <small>LB.</small> 99¢	U.S. CHOICE HEEL OF ROUND ROAST <small>LB.</small> 69¢	CENTER SLICES COUNTRY HAM <small>LB.</small> \$1.99	FRYER PARTS <small>LB.</small> 59¢
FINE FOR SEASONING FAT BACK <small>LB.</small> 29¢	U.S. CHOICE BONE IN RUMP ROAST <small>LB.</small> 69¢	PORK CUTLETS <small>LB.</small> 79¢	BREAST LEGS & THIGHS <small>LB.</small> 39¢
COUNTRY BACON <small>LB.</small> 69¢	CORNISH HENS <small>18 OZ. EACH</small> 89¢	CORN VALLEY PORK SAUSAGE <small>2 LBS.</small> 89¢	GIZZARDS <small>LB.</small> 39¢
			WINGS <small>LB.</small> 29¢
			BACKS <small>LB.</small> 15¢
			NECKS <small>LB.</small> 10¢

REELFOOT THE BIG DADDY BACON
SLICED BACON **79¢** LB.

REELFOOT
RAG BOLOGNA **39¢** LB. WHOLE OR HALF STICK

DOUBLE QUALITY STAMPS ON WEDNESDAY Plus Low Low Prices	KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING 39¢ <small>QT.</small> <small>With an additional \$5.00 Purchase Excluding Milk & Tobacco Products</small> <small>LIMIT 1 PLEASE</small>	DOUBLE QUALITY STAMPS ON WEDNESDAY Plus Low Low Prices
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CLEARFIELD SLICED AMERICAN CHEESE <small>8 OZ.</small> 29¢	APPLE CAKE <small>EACH</small> 49¢	FROM OUR KITCHEN HAM SALAD <small>8 OZ.</small> 45¢	BLUE BONNET OLEO <small>LB.</small> 29¢
PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE <small>3 OZ. PKG.</small> 2 FOR 25¢	APPLE SALAD <small>16 OZ.</small> 59¢	BAKED BEANS <small>16 OZ.</small> 49¢	LITTLE ANDY STICK OLEO <small>5 LBS.</small> \$1
	PIMENTO SALAD <small>8 OZ.</small> 49¢	POTATO SALAD <small>16 OZ.</small> 39¢	
	PREPARED SLAW <small>16 OZ.</small> 39¢	CREAM PIES <small>EACH</small> 99¢	

GRADE A SMALL EGGS **4 DOZ.** **\$1**

HUNT'S NO. 2 CAN PORK & BEANS **5 CANS** **\$1**

JENNIE LEE CUT 303 SIZE GREEN BEANS 2 FOR 29¢	SHOWBOAT 300 SIZE CAN 11 OZ. PORK & BEANS <small>CAN</small> 10¢	HYDE PARK MUSTARD <small>6 OZ. JAR</small> 9¢	POINTER 15½ OZ. CAN DOG FOOD 13 FOR \$1
DAD'S ROOT BEER <small>½ GAL.</small> 39¢	WALLA WALLA WHOPPER ALL GREEN ASPARGUS <small>14½ OZ. CAN</small> 59¢	HARCO DEODORANT BLOCKS <small>4 OZ.</small> 19¢	SAUER'S 8 OZ. CAN BLACK PEPPER 79¢

SUPER VALUE 1½ LB. LOAF BREAD **4 FOR \$1**

HYDE PARK BISCUITS **5¢** LIMIT 6 CAN

QUART FREEZER CUPS 7 FOR 99¢	ICE CREAM CONES <small>BOX OF 48</small> 49¢	SEALD SWEET MARASCHINO SYRUP <small>12½ OZ. BOTTLE</small> 55¢	FISHER BOX FROZEN 8 OZ. FISH STICKS 2 FOR 49¢
KORDITE HEAVY PLASTIC FREEZER BAGS <small>60 QUARTS</small> 98¢	SEALD SWEET PURE FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 4 QTS. \$1	BRIGHT STAR FLOUR <small>25 LBS.</small> \$1.99	BIRDSEYE FROZEN MIXED FRUIT SUPREME <small>10 OZ.</small> 39¢

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS **10¢** LB.

HOME GROWN CABBAGE **5¢** LB.

YELLOW SQUASH <small>LB.</small> 10¢	SUNKIST LEMONS <small>DOZ.</small> 33¢	HOME GROWN PEACHES <small>LB.</small> 15¢	CELLO BAG CARROTS 2 FOR 29¢
STOKELY'S 46 OZ. ORANGE JUICE 3 FOR \$1	SWIFT'S ICE MILK <small>½ GAL.</small> 49¢	PARK LANE ICE CREAM <small>½ GAL.</small> 69¢	FULTON PURE MILK FROZEN BOILED CUSTARD <small>QT.</small> 69¢

WONDER TWIN PACK POTATO CHIPS **49¢** BAG.

E.W. JAMES AND SON SUPER MARKET
 SOUTH FULTON, TENN.

PAW PAW GRAPE JUICE **3 QTS.** **\$1**

Ashland Golf Tourney Will Bring Some Surprises, Chairman Says

There are going to be some surprised men when 120 top women golfers from 25 states play July 10-15 in the Women's Western Golf Association Championship at Ashland, Kentucky.

That's the prediction of Mrs. Nancy Weaver, co-chairman of the WWGA event and former women's champion of Ashland's tough Bellefonte Country Club course, site of the tournament. She pointedly disagrees with skeptical men golfers who doubt there will be many, if any, sub-par rounds.

"These ladies are among the nation's best amateur golfers," Mrs. Weaver explains. "I believe they consistently will be on the greens in regulation and putting for birdies."

Some of those putts are going to drop.

Joe Mathewson, committee chairman for the tournament, tells how the men feel. "The difficult part of playing Bellefonte," he says, "is the endless variation of slope and roll so that no two shots ever seem alike. Needless to say, men golfers will be terribly surprised if these ladies can beat par."

Women's par on the course is 71, and Mrs. Weaver is the first to admit she has never seen a woman play a sub-par round there. But, she adds confidently, "some new course records will be made during that second week of July."

Admission to the gallery costs \$1, July 10-14; \$2 for the July 15 championship fight. Play begins each morning around 8 a. m. (E. D. T.).

EDC Service Centers Open In Obion County

A Neighborhood Service Center and two sub-centers are now open in Obion County to assist low income families in five areas: employment, education, health, family assistance, and agricultural information.

The offices are administered by the Northwest Tennessee Economic Development Council, the local Community Action Agency of the Office of Economic Opportunity. The area center is in Union City; sub-centers are operating in Obion and Hornsbeck. The area director is (Mrs.) Diane Parr.

Although the offices have been open since May 15, a grand opening will be held July 11 from 2:00 till 3:30 p. m. to which the public is invited.

The Neighborhood Service Centers will seek out persons and families in need of services. These persons will then be directed to the proper agency to get help for their particular need. Those in need will be given the opportunity to help themselves through the proper channels of information and service.

"The program is designed to provide opportunities for education and employment for all those who are willing and eager to better themselves," said R. W. Brandon, Executive Director of the NWTEDC. "The agency does not give away money, food, or clothing, but merely an opportunity."

Congress set up the Office of Economic Opportunity in August, 1964, to fight poverty. In early 1965, the counties of Obion, Lake, Weakley, Dyer, and Henry formed an organization in this area to administer the poverty programs. The Northwest Tennessee Economic Development Council was born in the fall of 1966. It set up offices at the Everett-Stewart Airport near Union City.

Some of the programs started by the NWTEDC include Head Start or pre-school children, and the Neighborhood Service Centers. A Labor Department Grant entitled Operation Mainstream has been applied for to provide job training in the area of maintenance, beautification and sanitation. Several other programs are being studied and applications prepared.

Help Needed For Widow, 4 children

Do you have any old beds around the house that you would consider contributing to a worthy cause?

A young widow, only 20, with four children and another on the way, is moving next week into an unfurnished house at Hickman and desperately needs a bed or two, and a baby bed.

She is a deserving case, we are told, and a little help will go a long way.

If you have any usable furniture or bedding that you would like to contribute, call Margaret Adams, Public Assistance, Fulton 472-1638, or the Health Department office at Hickman.

Good Park Accommodations Still Available; "Best Bets" Listed

Several Kentucky State Parks still have some choice lodge room and efficiency-cottage accommodations available, according to State Parks Commissioner Edward V. Fox.

He says the best bets for these accommodations are at these parks:

Buckhorn Lake at Buckhorn; Carter Caves near Olive Hill; Cumberland Falls near Corbin; General Butler at Carrollton; Kenlake near Hardin; Natural Bridge at Slade; Pennyroyal Forest near Dawson Springs; Pine Mountain at Pineville; and Rough River Dam at Falls of Rough.

Seedling Program

A total of 186,000 pine seedlings were distributed free this spring, in the first year of a matching-seedling program, in nine Eastern Kentucky counties.

Kentucky Natural Resources Commissioner J. O. Matlick said landowners received an equal number of free seedlings for those they purchased, making a total of 372,000 seedlings planted.

The program is sponsored by the Department of Natural Resources' forestry division, the Agricultural Stabilization Service, the Soil Conservation Service, the University of Kentucky Extension Service, and the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company, which pays for the free seedlings.

Participating counties are Boyd, berland Falls near Corbin; General Butler at Carrollton; Kenlake near Hardin; Natural Bridge at Slade; Pennyroyal Forest near Dawson Springs; Pine Mountain at Pineville; and Rough River Dam at Falls of Rough.

A NEW AGE— (Continued From Page One)

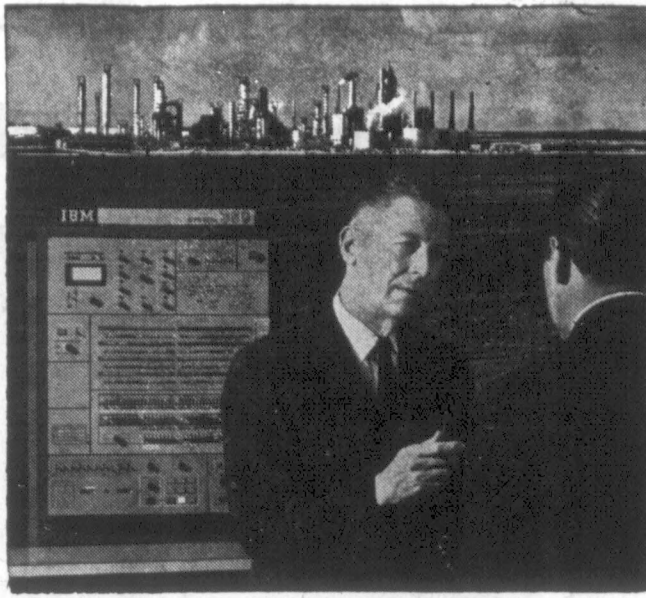
Unit Trains—TERMED "the train with a one-track mind," the unit train is a stand-out example of how railroads are sharpening their basic abilities as a mass-production form of transportation. The result: Improved service as well as sizeable transportation savings for shippers of such volume goods as coal, grain and ores.

What is a unit train? A shuttle service, it is a complete freight train loaded with one shipment and sent straight through to destination without stopping at intermediate yards. Promptly unloaded, the train is then routed back intact to the same origin for another load. Despite the fact that its cars there-by travel half the time without loads, unit-train services have yielded unprecedented rolling stock utilization and correspondingly lower costs.

About one-third of all coal now flows from mine to customer in such solid trainloads. Savings to the public from this railroad innovation are underscored by National Coal Policy Conference studies showing that unit-train rate reductions and other transport efficiencies trimmed electric utility fuel bills by better than \$100 million a year.

Autos Take To Trains—ANOTHER dramatic railroad success story with benefits to all the nation has been written in the development and expanding use of huge bilevel and trilevel frame-type cars, each capable of hauling 12 to 15 motor vehicles. This new car replaced laborious methods of loading four autos in a closed boxcar, resulting in faster handling at far lower costs.

Today, few things in U. S. transport are more impressive than one of the rainbow-colored trains which now rolls out of Detroit and other assembly points with up to 1,800 shiny new autos—a single load that once required 300 trucks to handle by road.



New Computers Speed Everything

Nearly 5,000,000 new motor vehicles a year are now taking such long-haul trains from factories to dealer distributing points, resulting in huge transportation-bill savings.

Since 1959, just prior to the introduction of multilevel auto-rack cars, the rail share of new-vehicle shipments has increased from 8 per cent of the total to nearly HALF at present.

New Giants Ride The Rails—A NEW generation of huge freight cars is going into service today, with many especially tailored for particular shipments. These giants are both transforming the rail fleet and helping make possible more "incentive" rate-making—allowing lower freight rates for heavier loading.

The new cars include not only long flatcars hauling two truck trailers apiece and rackcars hauling 15 automobiles but also whale-shaped new tankers, house-size boxcars for auto parts and canned goods, and hopper hoppers carrying 100 tons and more of grain, flour or sugar in one load.

Reflecting size escalation, average capacity of new units is nearly 80 tons—40 per cent greater than that of old cars being retired.

Modern Technology Fuels The Revolution—BREATH-TAKING in scope and impact on plant, operating methods and services to the public, the railroads' capital improvement programs have exceeded \$23 billion over the past 20 years, with 1966 alone bringing nearly \$2 billion in modernization spending to ring up an all-time annual record. These mammoth outlays of private railroad capital have achieved these spectacular results:

—Wholly replaced the steam-driven Iron Horse with diesel electric units of rising power and utility.

—Revitalized rolling stock with over a million new and improved freight cars.

—Expanded ingenious systems of Centralized Traffic Control to over 38,000 miles of mainline routes.

—Installed dozens of push-button freight classification yards to channel and speed the flow of freight cars to destination.

—Strengthened track, eased grades and registered huge strides in the mechanization of both track and equipment maintenance.

—Greatly broadened the railroad use of such modern communications media as microwave, radio, radar and TV.

—Applied to railroading new systems of electronic data processing, streamlining management functions and expediting service.

In Communications—RAILROAD technology has advanced as rapidly in communications as in any other field in recent years, more surely tying together all the industry's scattered people and components into a smooth-working entity.

Microwave transmission systems and radio communications have risen from a novelty a decade ago to the use of 6,555 stations utilizing one or more of 208 frequencies, 5,579 land transmitters and 179,970 mobile transmitters. Microwave and radio have combined to eliminate many pole lines along tracks.

Closely related signal improvements have been highlighted by the quadrupling since 1946 of railroad routes covered by Centralized Traffic Control.

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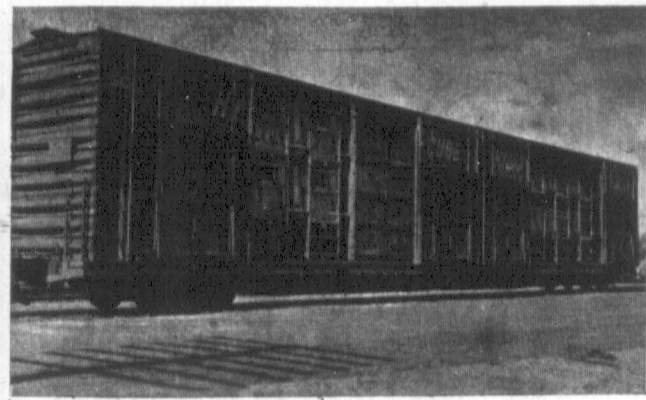
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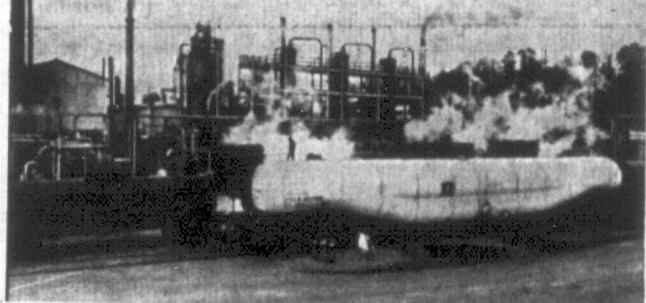
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First Partner Of Defense—AIRPOWER, seapower, firepower—all rest squarely on TRAINPOWER—on the growing progress of America's first partner of defense—its railroads.

One measure of the railroads' traditional defense transport contribution is their superior economy in the use of national resources—crucial when these must be devoted to a fight for survival. For example: —Railroads move 3 times as much freight traffic per gallon of fuel as big trucks and 80 times as much as cargo airlines.

—In terms of manpower, railroads handle more than 7 times as much freight traffic per employee as trucks and 21 times as much as airlines.

Another measure lies in rail expansion capabilities without commensurate expansion of plant and other resources. By the peak year of World War II, railroads had doubled their freight traffic load and quadrupled their passenger volume over pre-war levels.

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FULTON, KENTUCKY

THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1967

Of interest to Homemakers

THE FATHER OF BELIEVERS

"Abraham believed God and it was counted unto him for righteousness" (Rom. 4:3).

Has it ever occurred to you that the most loved, the most honored, the most respected person of history is not Christ, but Abraham. Christ ought to be, but Abraham is. Besides the millions of professing Christians there are untold other millions of Jews and Mohammedans who speak with reverence of "our father Abraham."

Clearly this is why God used this man to show us how to be saved and justified before a holy God. As Paul is God's great example of grace, so Abraham is God's great example of faith—saving faith.

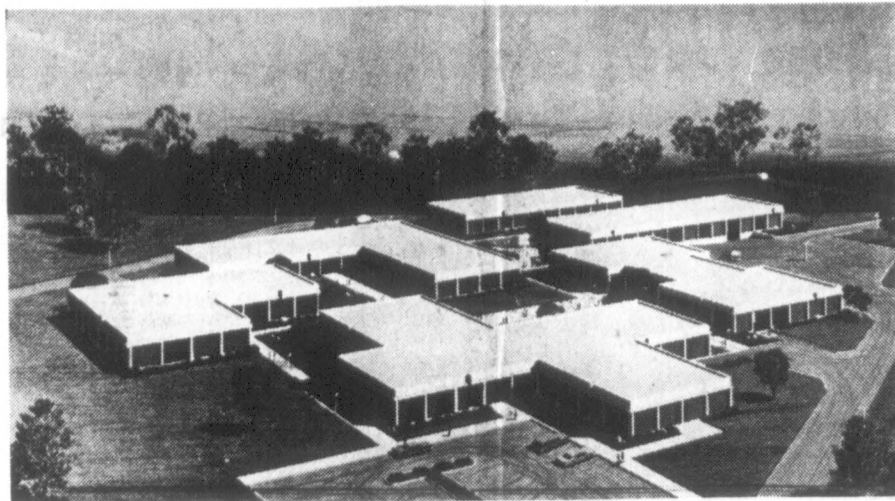
"If Abraham were justified by works," says Rom. 4:2, he has something to boast about—but not before God, who sees and knows all.

But Abraham was justified. How? "What saith the Scripture? Abraham believed God and IT WAS COUNTED TO HIM FOR RIGHTEOUSNESS" (Ver. 3).

God, of course, had planned salvation through the redemptive work of Christ and would—and will—save anyone who simply trusts Him and takes Him at His Word.

Since Abraham, of course, more of God's Word has been revealed and we now know the details of Christ's death for sinners. If we now take God at His Word and simply trust Christ as Savior we are completely justified, for salvation is not; cannot be by works.

"But to him that worketh not but believeth on Him that justifieth the, ungodly, HIS FAITH IS COUNTED FOR RIGHTEOUSNESS" (Rom. 4:5).



VOCATIONAL SCHOOL CONTRACT AWARDED—Governor Edward T. Breathitt has announced the award of a contract to the Hartz-Kirkpatrick Construction Company, Owensboro, on its bid of \$1,322,131 for construction of a State area vocational school at Bowling Green. The complex, as pictured in this architect's drawing, will consist of six separate buildings connected with sidewalks and plazas. Breathitt said completion is expected in about one year.

Prevention Drive Opens

FRANKFORT — A national automobile theft prevention campaign, stressing a "lock your car" theme, will be kicked off today at a luncheon in Louisville, Gov. Edward T. Breathitt announced Wednesday.

Public Safety Commissioner Glenn Lovern said that the 1,805 cars stolen in Kentucky last year represented a 6.8 per cent increase over 1965. The percentage increase nationwide for the same period was 10.

"Car theft is rapidly becoming a major crime in the U.S.," Lovern said, "not only from the standpoint of economic loss, but from the standpoint of being the entry into a life of crime by youngsters."



Power of Precedent

On March 18, 1963, the felony conviction of one Clarence Gideon was thrown out by the United States Supreme Court. Reason: at his trial, Gideon had not been represented by a lawyer.

The consequences were astonishing. Hundreds of prisoners, already convicted of everything from murder to robbery to arson, promptly filed appeals and won their freedom. Probably none of them had ever heard of Clarence Gideon before his courtroom triumph. But the rule that covered his case covered theirs too.

Of course, court decisions do not always lead to such dramatic results. Yet, their influence on our everyday life is well-nigh incalculable.

The display on today's newsstand reflects yesterday's obscenity decision. The label on today's medicine reflects yesterday's warranty decision. The cost of today's vacation reflects yesterday's tax decision.

The key to this pervasive influence is the power of precedent. In law, precedent is the means by which the problems of the present are measured against the experience of the past.

Suppose a court has to decide if you were negligent in the way

THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folger



"My vegetables always do this to me. They won't come up until I go away on my vacation, then they all come up!"

you handled your car on a wet pavement, or the way you swung your golf club, or the way you filled out a check.

The court will examine precedents—that is, prior court decisions—for guidance. The more closely an earlier case resembles yours, the more likely that it will persuade the court to reach the same conclusion.

Precedents are not to be followed blindly. But neither are they to be lightly disregarded. As a matter of plain justice, people in equal circumstances should get equal treatment.

Furthermore, precedents lend shape and predictability to our entire legal system. Countless disputes between individuals are settled without a lawsuit simply because the precedents make clear, in advance, which side would win.

So, in a very real sense, we each have a direct personal stake in what happens to "two other guys" in the courtroom. We want them treated fairly not only for their own sake but also for ours, because—by way of precedent—they are establishing standards of right and wrong for us all.

They are our stand-ins, just as Clarence Gideon was a stand-in for the men in jail. That is why everyone's "day in court" is today.

Cochran Named To Council

Franklin D. Cochran, state representative for Obion, Weakley and Lake counties, has been appointed to a two-year term on the 12-member Legislative Council of the Tennessee House of Representatives.

Speaker of the House James D. Cummings announced the appointment of Rep. Cochran. The Legislative Council meets once a month while the legislature is not in session to study legislation referred to it during the preceding session of the General Assembly. The council may propose new legislation for the legislature's study, propose repeal of measures, and recommend any other legislative action it deems advisable.

Rep. Cochran, a resident of Tiptonville, said a number of issues will be studied by the council and reported to the General Assembly when it reconvenes in February.

Employees Of Clothing Firms Get Holiday

MAYFIELD, Ky., July 30 — Mayfield's clothing workers, numbering several thousand, will enjoy a holiday for the next two weeks.

The holiday for Curlee Clothing Co. employees began Thursday — while Merit and Andover clothing factories closed their doors after working hours on Friday.

Employees of all three clothing firms will return to their jobs on Monday, July 17.

Automobile Collides With Trucks

CLINTON, Ky., July 1 — An automobile driven by Jerry Wilson of Jackson, Tenn., tangled with two semi-trailer trucks near here Friday afternoon and came out second best.

The accident occurred 4.8 miles north of Clinton on US 51.

Wilson was attempting to pass a semi-trailer driven by Paul Adams, East St. Louis, Ill., when he saw an oncoming rig driven by Nelson Gilmore, Tinley Park, Ill.

The Tennessean attempted to pull back into his own lane of traffic and struck the rear of Adams' truck. His car then skidded into the opposite lane and was struck by Gilmore's semi-trailer.

Wilson's car was a total loss. The semi-trailers were damaged slightly.

Wilson suffered cuts and bruises, but his wife was hospitalized with more serious injuries. She was reported in fair condition.

NO CANNERIES

LUSAKA—Zambia, a nation of 3.7 million, raises lots of vegetables and fruit, but in the whole country there is not one canning operation.

Desk Smasher

NEW DELHI, India
City Councilman Lakshmi Narayan turned in a smashing performance during a recent council meeting.

Debate over whether the city had taken adequate precautions against smallpox got heated. Narayan banged down on his desk with his microphone. The desk's wooden top splintered.

THIS WEEKS... KEY VALUE



Reg. 39c Solid Color
Nylon Sheer
HEAD SCARFS
2 for 40c

Ben Franklin
202 Lake Fulton

OUTDOOR COOKOUT BAR-B-Q GRILLS

24" Model Adjustable Without Hood **\$5.95 ONLY**

24" Model Adjustable with Hood & Electric Motor **\$9.95 ONLY**

Railroad Salvage Co.
Lake St. - Fulton, Ky.

Used Cars

1966 PONTIAC GTO 2-door hardtop, bucket seats, console, automatic, large engine, new set of redline tires; air-conditioned, power steering; beige with a black vinyl top. Local car traded in on new Buick; Ky. tags.

1966 CHEVELLE SS 396, 4-speed, bucket seats, console, new tires, bronze with black vinyl top; Ky. tags, local car; 13,800 miles; real sharp.

1966 CHEVELLE 4-door sedan V8, automatic, white, Tenn. car; trade-in on new Chevrolet.

1966 CHEVY II Nova, 2-door, hardtop, white out, red trim inside, 6-cylinder, straight shift, good driving, economical car. New tires.

1966 PONTIAC GTO 4-speed, bucket seats, green. Trade in on new Chevrolet. Tennessee title.

1965 CHEVELLE Malibu convertible, 4-speed, V8, maroon in color; Tenn. title.

1965 Corvair Monza Conv. 4-speed, red and red inside; new car trade-in.

1964 CHEVROLET Belair 6-cyl, straight shift, white with aqua top. Ky. tags; traded in on new Chevrolet.

1963 Fairlane 500, 4-door sedan, V-8, Fordomatic, bronze. Kentucky car.

1963 BUICK LeSabre, 4-door, hard-top, power steering, power brakes, automatic, blue and white. One owner, Kentucky car. We sold it new, trade-in on 67 Wildcat.

1961 CHEVROLET 6-cyl, straight shift, 4-door, Ky. tags; traded in on new Chevrolet.

1961 CHEVROLET 6-cyl straight shift, 2-door sedan. Traded in on new Chevrolet.

1961 OLDSMOBILE power and air, Gray, New car trade-in. Ky. tags.

TAYLOR
Chev.-Buick, Inc.
FULTON, KY.
Used Car lot 472-3241 Fulton
Main office 472-2466

CARS CARS CARS
PRICED JUST RIGHT!

- 63 PONTIAC Star Chief with air and power; low mileage
- "A" FARMALL tractor with equipment; good condition
- 62 BUICK, with air, local, sharp
- 62 PONTIAC Catalina with air and power; a local car
- 60 FORD 4-door sedan
- 59 FORD 1/2-ton pickup, 6-cyl; good condition
- 58 DODGE 4-door sedan
- 58 FORD wagon, clean, local car
- 57 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan V8, automatic; local car
- 56 FORD 1/2-ton pickup, V8, good condition
- 55 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton Pickup 20-25 other cars, trucks

WILSON MOTORS

Dial 472-3362
North bypass; Ky. side

Used Cars Buys!

- 66 PLYMOUTH Sports Fury-383; power steering and brakes; bucket seats, vinyl roof; 25,000 miles.
- 65 FORD Galaxie 500 sedan—white; vinyl interior, 22,000 miles; extra clean.
- 65 FORD LTD hardtop; loaded; factory air; honey-gold with black interior, wire wheels; power steering.
- 64 FORD Galaxie, blue and white, factory air; power steering, blue vinyl interior; one owner car from Martin.
- 64 FORD Galaxie, 1-owner, white with red interior, 289, V8, automatic, one owner, clean car from Dresden.

VARDEN FORD SALES

Mayfield Highway
Fulton Phone 472-1621
Glenn Starks,
Grady and Gaylon Varden



Ken-Tenn Auto Sales

KING-SIZE SPECIALS: this week only

- 1962 CHEVROLET 4-door, 6-cyl., straight drive, solid white. A clean, local car — Price reduced to \$695.00
- 1964 PONTIAC Catalina 4-door hardtop with power steering and brakes, air conditioning, new tires and local Ky. papers; a 2-tone beauty \$1995.00

SEE THESE AT

KING MOTOR CO., 101 W. State Line

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TWO FOR ONE SHOE SALE

BUY ONE PAIR AT THE REGULAR LOW PRICE, GET ANOTHER OF EQUAL OR LESSER VALUE FREE--

SALE STARTS THURSDAY, JULY 6th.

DOES NOT INCLUDE
ENTIRE STOCK

ALL SALE SHOES
PLAINLY MARKED

ALL SALES FINAL

BAY FAMILY SHOE STORE Fulton, Ky.

Taylor Chevrolet-Buick Is Loaded With USED CARS!

Peggy Lill Russell, Bill Clark Rudolph Married In Dyersburg

The sanctuary of First Methodist Church of Dyersburg was the scene of a beautiful and impressive wedding ceremony Saturday, June 24, at three o'clock in the afternoon when Miss Peggy Lill Russell of Brownsville and Bill Clark Rudolph of Benton, pledged their marriage vows.

The bride is the daughter of the Rev. Henry Ewell Russell, district superintendent of the Brownsville District of Methodist Churches, and Mrs. Russell. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rudolph of Benton.

On the altar was a large fan-

shaped arrangement of yellow and white daisies flanked by tall cathedral tapers in brass candlesticks under the gold altar cross. On either side behind the pulpit and lectern were spiral candelabra of wrought iron with white glowing tapers and fronting these at an angle were three floor standards of branched wrought iron candelabra entwined with huckleberry and holding white tapers. On each side of the steps leading to the altar were cathedral candles in tall brass holders, and in the choir loft were cathedral candles. Completing the church decorations was the prie dieu overlaid with white satin upon which the couple knelt for the final prayer.

Preceding and during the ceremony a program of nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Jimmie Brigham of Dyersburg, organist, and Miss Rose Meri Chapman of Covington and Joe Gilbert of Jackson, soloists.

The bride entered the church on the arm of her father who took the dual role of giving her in marriage and saying the double ring ceremony. He was assisted in officiating by the Rev. V. H. Burnett, district superintendent of the Dyersburg District.

Approaching the altar the bride was wearing a gown of pure silk peau de soie. The gown was fashioned with a softly rounded neckline and short petal sleeves. The lace bodice was secured in the back by miniature buttons which joined the A-line skirt. A full chapel train was attached to the Empire waist at the back by a small band of Alencon lace matching the lace of the bodice. Her cathedral



Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clark Rudolph

length Brussel's lace veil was obtained when the family toured Europe. She carried a white Bible that was given to her mother by the Ida L. Shannon Bible Class of First Methodist Church in Humboldt and carried by her when she married in 1945. The Bible was crested with white roses with white satin streamers.

Mrs. Russell wore for her daughter's wedding a striking cage of avocado green lace. At her shoulder she pinned a corsage of cymbidium orchids.

Immediately following the ceremony, the bride's parents entertained with a reception in Fellowship Hall of the church. There were two identical bride's tables overlaid with imported cloths. On each side was a five-branched candelabrum with its epergnette filled with all-white flowers.

Assisting with hospitalities were Miss Gloria Bryson of Pickwick Dam, Mrs. Bill Hamer, Miss Anita Allison and Miss Suzanne Hansbrough, all of Memphis, Miss Ann Yarbro, Miss Nancy Nourse, Miss Pat-sye Huey, Miss Diane Harness, Miss Laurie Biesel, all of Dyersburg, Miss Joy Phillips of Savannah, Miss Patti Page of Ellendale Heights and Miss Nancy Lovett of Benton.

For traveling the bride wore a yellow pique suit featuring an A-line skirt and tailored jacket with a ribbed shell with small blue and yellow printed flowers. Her shoes were yellow leather

and patent with matching purse. Her attire was enhanced by a corsage of white roses.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding reception and rehearsal party were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Prow of Freckleton, Lancashire, England, who flew to America especially for the wedding occasion.

Miss Albright Married To R. L. Hodges

FULTON, Ky., July 1—Miss Linda Jane Albright of Dallas, Texas, and Richard Lee Hodges were married recently at Oak Lawn Methodist Church in Dallas.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas I. Albright of Dallas, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pewitt of Fulton.

Dr. Fred Edgar officiated at the couple's wedding. The bride was given in marriage by her father, and was attended by Miss Diane Heddon of La Jolla, Calif. Dick Trantham of Bartlesville, Okla., was best man.

The bride is a graduate of Southern Methodist University. The groom is the son of J. F. Hodge of Bartlesville, and Mrs. Bob Skeen of Alachula, Fla. He attended the University of Miami.

Miss Peebles Will Marry J. T. Wright Jr.

SOUTH FULTON, Tenn., July 1—Mr. and Mrs. Cleo L. Peebles of South Fulton are today announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Barbara Anne, to John Tarrant Wright Jr. Mr. Wright is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Tarrant Wright Sr., of Ridgely, Tenn.

Miss Peebles is a graduate of the University of Tennessee at Martin, where her sorority was Zeta Tau Alpha. For the past year she has been employed by the Jefferson County Board of Education in Louisville.

Mr. Wright is a graduate of the University of Tennessee at Martin with a BS degree in education. He is employed by the Tennessee State Department of Welfare.

An August wedding is planned.

Fulton, Ky.

Thursday, July 6, 1967

Page 2

Miss Davis Betrothed To Mr. Cummings

SOUTH FULTON, Tenn., July 1—Mr. and Mrs. James Davis of Winchester, Ky., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Loretta Davis, to Darryl Nelson Cummings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Lenore Cummings of South Fulton.

The wedding will take place in Winchester on July 22.

Miss Davis is a graduate of Anderson High School in Winston-Salem, N. C. and West Kentucky Vocational College in Paducah.

Mr. Cummings is a graduate of South Fulton High School and West Kentucky Vocational College in Paducah. He is em-

ployed by the Chrysler Corporation of Belvidere, Ill. Friends of the couple are invited to attend the wedding and reception.

FULTON

"A" rating for adults

"MY" rating for mature young people

"Y" rating for young people

"GA" rating for general audience (family)

"C" rating for children, unaccompanied

"NCA" rating for pictures on which no classification is available.

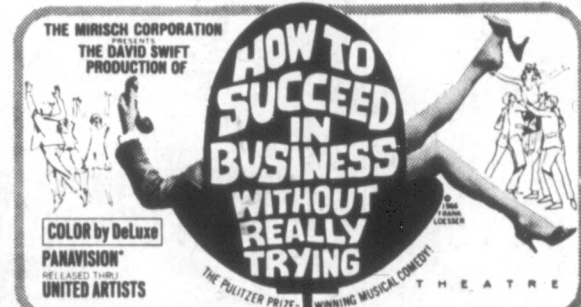
FULTON

Week Days Open 7 P. M.
Saturday - Sunday's
Open at 1 P. M.

WEDNESDAY Thru SATURDAY! (A-MY-Y)



SUNDAY Thru TUESDAY! (A-MY-Y)



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Now - Thru Sat.
BIG DOUBLE HIT

"MONDO PAZZO"
"Mondo Pazzo" starts where Mondo Cane left off!!!!

Ann Margaret
Tony Franciosa
"THE SWINGER"

Sun. - Thru - Wed.
July 9 - 10 - 11 - 12

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DEADLY WEAPONS:
Richard Johnson
Elke Sommer

In
"DEADLIER THAN
THE MALE"

Suggested for mature audiences

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Dixie Cream Donut Shop

212 COMMERCIAL AVE.

(Across from Exchange
Furniture Company)

OPEN 5 AM - 7 PM

CLOSED SUNDAYS

WE CATER TO
Organizations and Parties!
A variety of cake and glazed
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PAY US A VISIT SOON!

JULY CLEARANCE SALE

All Early Summer Dresses Reduced

All Sportswear Reduced

HATS 1/2 PRICE

One Lot of Blouses Reduced

Clarice Shop 300 Main St.
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ON NEW FASHION, TOP QUALITY
BOYS' and GIRLS'
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For Infants Through Teens

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Shop Early For Best Selections

UP TO
50% SAVINGS

walkon's Youth Center
Union City,
Tenn.

Sales Does Not Include

Entire Stock ...

* All Sales Final *

New location: 211 S. 1st Street — Next door to Andrews Jewelry Store

unless it's **Turner's**
Pineapple Cherry



Then you know it's Quality Chkd®!

And that means flavors like Pineapple Cherry Ice Cream. Juicy chunks of pineapple. Choice cherries. Both together to bring you an exotic taste surprise.

Next time you shop, remember... we are the only dairy in this area authorized to carry the Quality Chkd label. See if you don't taste the difference.

Pineapple
Cherry



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REDUCE!
with Slender-X in tablet or chewing
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SOUTHSIDE DRUG

FOR SALE

Used living room suites \$12.50 up
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Used gas ranges \$32.50 up
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ALL STOVES AND REFRIGER-
ATORS GUARANTEED FOR
30 TO 90 DAYS

New 9 x 12 rugs \$5.82
3 Used kitchen cabinets \$12.50 up
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FOR GOOD CLEAN USED
FURNITURE SEE:
Exchange Furniture Co.
207 Commercial Avenue
(On Martin Highway)
Easy Terms — Free Delivery

HIGH PAY, SECURITY, AND
UNLIMITED OPPORTUNITY
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Learn SPEEDWRITING ABC
Shorthand. Only the right train-
ing can lead you to the job of
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ABC Shorthand, you can be
ready for the job of your dreams
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Open a whole new world of op-
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now for our classes. Start any
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USED FURNITURE BARGAINS

New 2-piece living room
suite \$75.00
Gibson refrigerator, like
new \$95.00
Dinette suite \$10.00
New Maple Bedstead (save 1/2)
\$40.00
Tappan gas range, \$35.00
Refrigerators, \$15 and up
Linoleum rugs, regular, 79c
yard; vinyl, \$1.10 yard, cushion
floor, \$2.25 yard
Apartment-size electric stove,
like new, \$90.00
Living room suite \$10.00

Come in and browse around; we
have lots of bargains not adver-
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Furniture Store
Fulton Phone 472-3421

WE HAVE GOOD BUYERS look-
ing for real estate in this area. If
you want to sell property, call or
see Cannon Agency, South Fulton,
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SPARE TIME INCOME

Collecting money and restocking
NEW TYPE high quality coin operat-
ed dispensers in your area. No sell-
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References. \$40 to \$100 cash se-
cured by inventory. Seven to twelve
hours weekly can net excellent in-
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There's CASH
in your attic --
sell those unused
items with a
WANT AD!
only 5¢ a word

FOR SALE:

Nice yellow free-stone
peaches. Pick your own
at \$2.50 per bushel. Bring
your own container. 600
trees now ready. Located
seven miles from Fulton
on the Fulton-Union City
Highway. Turn right at
Drive-In Theatre.

Flippen's Peach Farm
Phone 885-2529

Connell Defeats Vowell For Ken-Tenn Golf Championship

By GRADY McHANEY
Sun-Democrat Sports Editor

FULTON, Ky. — Connie Con-
nell of Mounds, Ill. sank a six-
foot putt on the second hole of a
sudden-death playoff with Jas-
per Vowell of Fulton to win the
seventh annual Ken-Tenn Invita-
tional golf tournament here Sunday.

Connell and Vowell fought a
hard battle through the second
round with one another and the
weatherman. The play was halted
for approximately an hour and
a half due to rain, which
made the Fulton Country Club
course difficult during the final
holes of the match.

Connell and Vowell were tied
with 71s after Saturday's round
and fought to even-par 144 after
regulation play Sunday. Connell
led by two strokes going into the
18th hole, but missed a seven-
foot putt and registered a bogey.
Vowell parred the hole, forcing
the playoff.

Connell was one stroke up on
Vowell after the first three holes
of the round, but Vowell tied
the score on No. 4 and 5.

The rain fell before the sixth
hole could be played. Vowell
registered a double bogey while
Connell parred the hole and took
a two-stroke lead after play was
resumed.

Vowell knotted the score again
with birdies on No. 10 and 12.

Denny Peters, Dyersburg, who
was paired with Vowell and Con-
nell, kept pressure on the lead-
ers throughout the final round
and finished in third place with
146. At the end of three holes
Sunday, the three were tied.

Peters was never in the tourna-
ment lead, but was never far
from the running.

Considering the rain and poor
playing conditions, the scores
during the tournament were
good. Par has been broken only
once in history of the tourna-
ment. Freddie Lancaster of
Mayfield won the meet in 1965
with one-under-par score.

Max McDade of Fulton, de-
fending champion, won fourth
place in the championship flight
with 148. Dave Barglay of May-
field was fifth with 149.

First-flight medalist was Jeff
Wolfe of Mayfield with a 157.
Harvey Jeffries was runnerup
with 158.

Tom Bushart of Fulton was
second-flight medalist with a 167.
Bushart also won a special prize
in the tournament when he re-
gistered a hole-in-one on No. 7
hole Sunday. Ray Edwards,
Mayfield was runnerup with 168.

Bobby Childress of Hickman
won third-flight medalist honors
with a 27-hole total of 132. David
McLaurin was runnerup with 136.

Leaders in each flight and
total scores:

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT
Connell—144 (won playoff)
Jasper Vowell—144
Denny Peters—146
Max McDade—148
Dave Barglay—149
Lynn Newton—151 (won draw)
Joe Egan—151
Fred Pitts—151
Bob Barner—154 (won draw)
Mike Holton—154
Charles Blinford—156 (won draw)
Bill Hale—156
Charles Tynes—157 (won draw)
J. T. Hale—157
Curt Vowell—158
E. T. Hannan—160

FIRST FLIGHT
Jeff Wolfe—157
Harvey Jeffries—158
John Henson—162
Waldo Goulier—163
Evans Wilson—164 (won draw)
Felix Gossum—164
Mike Powell—164
John Sullivan—165 (won draw)

SECOND FLIGHT
Tom Bushart—167
Ray Edwards—168 (won draw)
Pete Coburn—168
Jimmy Wright—168
Charles Pawaukiewicz—169
(won draw)

THIRD FLIGHT
Bobby Childress—132 (27 holes)
David McLaurin—136 (won draw)
Ben Everette—136
Ronnie Roberts—136
A. A. Toner—136
Arch Huddleston—137
Floyd Green Jr.—137
Gordon Fields—138

Damages Totaling \$12,600 Sought In Civil Suit

MAYFIELD, Ky.,
A tractor-truck collision near
Water Valley in June, 1966, has
resulted in a civil suit filed to-
day in which James Robert
Hancock, on his own behalf and
as administrator of the estate
of J. S. Hancock, deceased,
seeks damages totaling \$12,600.

Defendants in the action are
Herschel Crittenden, Fulton, and
Melrose Chemicals, Inc., 201
Broadway, South Fulton.

Hancock contends the accident
was the result of reckless and
careless driving by Crittenden.
A jury trial is sought.

Fulton, Ky.

Thursday, July 6, 1967

Page 3

FRIDAY NIGHT FISH FRY!

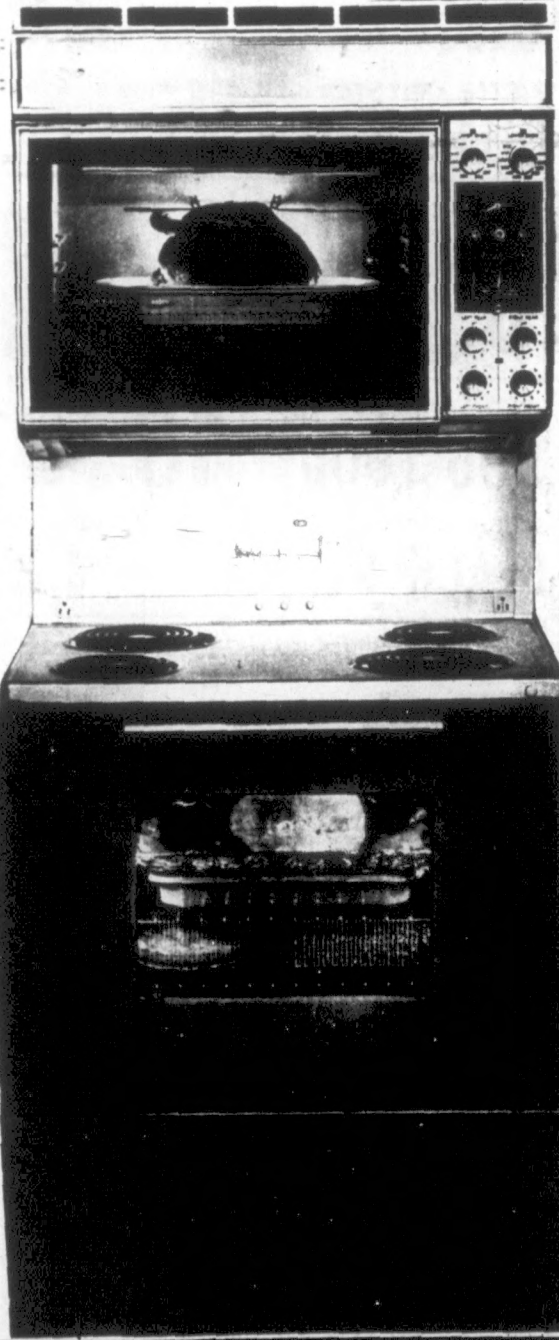
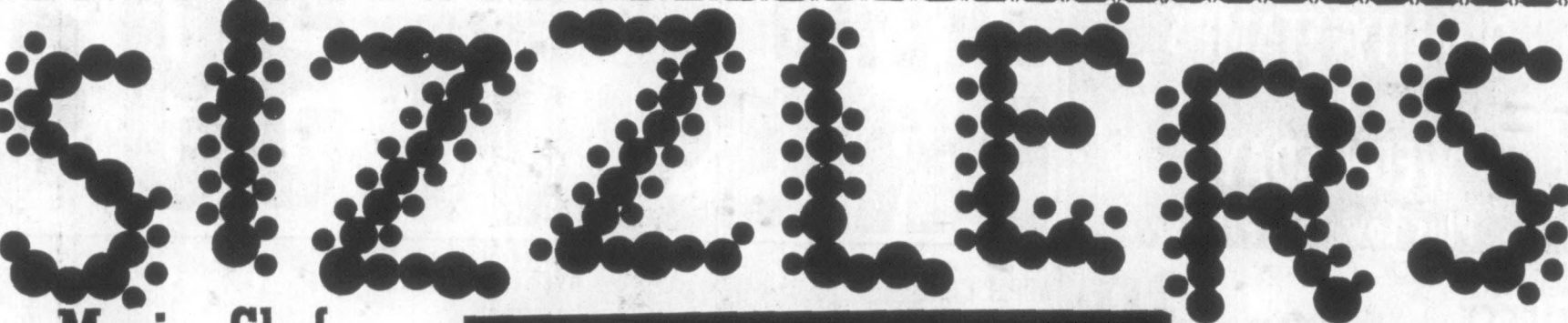
5 to 12 p. m.
All you can eat \$1.25
Children 75c

DERBY RESTAURANT
Fulton, Ky.

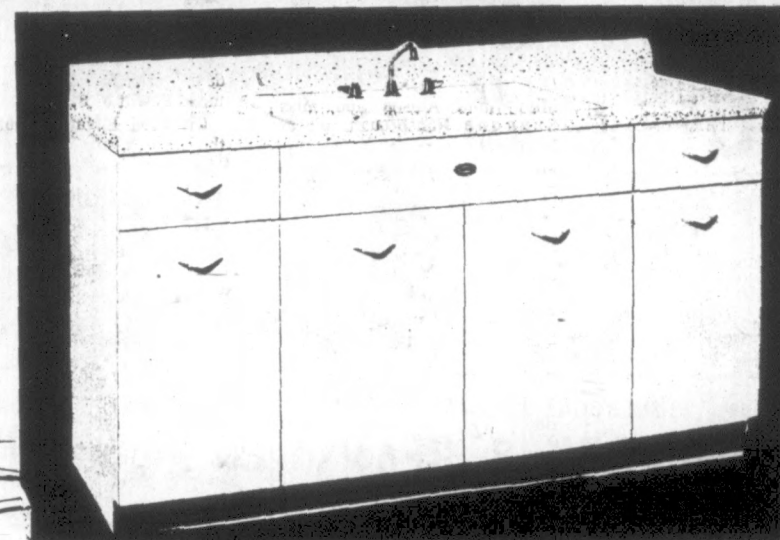
Fresh Caught Fish
Hush Puppies, Slaw
Tartar Sauce
French Fries



get these



Magic Chef
Double Oven
Electric Range
\$329.⁹⁵
with trade

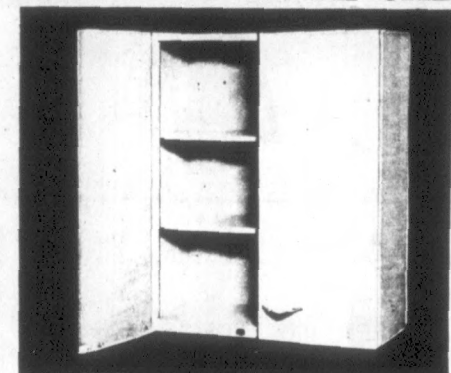


66 INCH SINK
\$86.50
54 INCH SINK
\$72.50

MODEL 66PT-PS-2 plastic
top porcelain sink
— Dimensions 66" wide
36" high, 25" deep
— Two drawers on nylon
slides
— One shelf

WADE'S
BIG
MID-SUMMER
SALE

MODERNISTIC WALL CABINETS



Model 2432
24" wide, 30" high, 12" deep ---- \$11.88
Model 3032
30" wide, 30" high, 12" deep ---- \$12.88
Model 3632
36" wide, 30" high, 12" deep ---- \$15.88
Model 4032
40" wide, 30" high, 12" deep ---- \$16.50

STEEL UTILITY CABINETS



\$11.50
2 Door

HUFFEY 3 HORSEPOWER
GARDEN TILLER
\$109.95

GOLD SEAL
CUSHION FLOOR
\$2.25 Sq. Yd.

ADMIRAL
CONSOLE COLOR TELEVISION
\$448.88

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Fulton, Ky.



Come to meet the trade in guys!

REELFOOT U.S. CHOICE

ROUND STEAKCORN FED
HAND PICKED

LB.

79¢

REELFOOT 12 OZ. PKG.

ALL-MEAT FRANKS**39¢**

TENDERATED CENTER SLICES

SMOKED HAM

LB.

99¢U.S. CHOICE HEEL OF
ROUND ROAST

LB.

69¢CENTER SLICES
COUNTRY HAM

LB.

\$1.99

FRYER PARTS

**BREAST
LEGS & THIGHS**

LB.

59¢

FINE FOR SEASONING

FAT BACK

LB.

29¢U.S. CHOICE BONE IN
RUMP ROAST

LB.

69¢**PORK CUTLETS**

LB.

79¢**GIZZARDS
WINGS**

LB.

39¢COUNTRY
BACON

LB.

69¢CORNISH
HENS 18 OZ.

EACH

89¢CORN VALLEY PORK
SAUSAGE**2 LBS.****89¢****BACKS
NECKS**

LB.

15¢

LB.

10¢

REELFOOT THE BIG DADDY BACON

SLICED BACON

LB.

79¢

REELFOOT

RAGWHOLE OR
HALF STICK

LB.

BOLOGNA**39¢****DOUBLE
QUALITY STAMPS
ON
WEDNESDAY**
Plus Low Low Prices

KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP

**SALAD
DRESSING**With an additional \$5.00
Purchase Excluding
Milk & Tobacco Products

LIMIT 1 PLEASE

39¢**DOUBLE
QUALITY STAMPS
ON
WEDNESDAY**
Plus Low Low Prices

CLEARFIELD SLICED

CHEESE

8 OZ.

29¢

APPLE CAKE

EACH

49¢FROM OUR KITCHEN
HAM SALAD

8 OZ.

45¢

BLUE BONNET

LB.

29¢

PHILADELPHIA

CHEESE3 OZ.
PKG.**2 FOR****25¢**

APPLE SALAD

16 OZ.

59¢

BAKED BEANS

16 OZ.

49¢

OLEO

LB.

\$1

PIMENTO SALAD

8 OZ.

49¢

POTATO SALAD

16 OZ.

35¢

LITTLE ANDY STICK

5 LBS.

PREPARED SLAW

16 OZ.

39¢

CREAM PIES

EACH

99¢

OLEO

GRADE A SMALL

EGGS**4 DOZ. \$1**

HUNT'S NO. 2 CAN

PORK & BEANS**5 CANS \$1**

JENNIE LEE CUT 303 SIZE

GREEN BEANS**2 FOR****29¢**

SHOWBOAT 300 SIZE CAN 11 OZ.

PORK & BEANS

CAN

10¢

HYDE PARK

MUSTARD6 OZ.
JAR**9¢**

POINTER 15 OZ. CAN

13 FOR**\$1**DAD'S
ROOT BEER

1/2 GAL.

39¢

WALLA WALLA WHOPPER ALL GREEN

ASPARGUS14 OZ.
CAN**59¢**HARCO DEODORANT
BLOCKS

4 OZ.

19¢SAUER'S 8 OZ. CAN
BLACK PEPPER**79¢**

SUPER VALUE 1 1/2 LB. LOAF

BREAD**4 FOR \$1**

HYDE PARK

BISCUITS

LIMIT 6

5¢QUART
FREEZER CUPS**7 FOR****99¢**ICE CREAM
CONESBOX OF
48**49¢**SEALD SWEET
MARASCHINO
SYRUP12 OZ.
BOTTLE**55¢**

FISHER BOX FROZEN 8 OZ.

2 FOR**49¢**KORDITE HEAVY PLASTIC
FREEZER BAGS60
QUARTS**98¢**SEALD SWEET PURE FLORIDA
GRAPEFRUIT
JUICE

4 QTS.

\$1BRIGHT STAR
FLOUR

25 LBS.

\$1.99BIRDSEYE FROZEN
MIXED
FRUIT SUPREME

10 OZ.

39¢

GOLDEN RIPE

BANANAS

LB.

10¢

HOME GROWN

CABBAGE

LB.

5¢YELLOW
SQUASH

LB.

10¢SUNKIST
LEMONS

DOZ.

33¢HOME GROWN
PEACHES

LB.

15¢CELLO BAG
CARROTS

2 FOR

29¢

STOKELY'S 46 OZ.

ORANGE JUICE**3 FOR****\$1**

SWIFT'S

ICE MILK

1/2 GAL.

49¢PARK LANE
ICE CREAM

1/2 GAL.

69¢

FULTON PURE MILK FROZEN

BOILED CUSTARD

QT.

69¢

WONDER TWIN PACK

**POTATO
CHIPS**

BAG.

49¢

SOUTH FULTON, TENN.

**EW. JAMES AND SON
SUPERMARKET**PAW PAW
**GRAPE
JUICE****3**

QTS.

\$1

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